

WEATHER
Showers tonight and prob-
ably Sunday morning.
Cooler Sunday.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 138.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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THREE CENTS

Lantz and Immell Oppose Claypool for Congress

LANCASTER MAN SURPRISES WITH BELATED FILING

Two County Contests To Be
Decided In August Vote;
Three Republicans In

MISS JUSTUS TO RUN

Mrs. Hays Files Petition
For District Post

Another bitter three-way fight for the Democratic nomination for congress from the 11th Ohio district loomed Saturday with the same men who contested two years ago competing again. Only a half hour before the 6:30 deadline arrived Friday for submitting petitions Dr. James M. Lantz of Lancaster, district central committeeman, filed his petition with the Ross county board of elections. Lantz' candidacy came as a surprise, the Fairfield having made no announcement concerning his plans prior to his appearance in the election board office.

Two years ago Lantz, Harold K. Claypool and Robert L. Immell raced for the office that was won by Claypool over Lawrence P. Mooney, Logan Republican. This year all three men are again in the race.

A surprise Republican candidate, rumored Friday, turned out to be Creed Silbaugh, Chillicothe automobile salesman, who will oppose Tom White of Fairfield county for the right to compete against the Democratic nominee.

The congressional lineup in August will be:

Democrats: Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe, incumbent; Robert L. Immell, Yellowbud; Dr. James M. Lantz, Lancaster.

Republicans: Tom White, Fairfield county; Creed Silbaugh, Chillicothe.

Two County Contests
There were no surprises in the
(Continued on Page Eight)

JAPANESE URGE FOREIGNERS TO PAINT STEAMERS

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(UP)—Japanese authorities have asked foreign powers to paint their warships in Chinese waters "scarlet or other colors" to make them distinguishable, it was reported today. The explanation was made that flags, painted on the stern of ships, proved unsatisfactory.

The Japanese navy command announced that it had asked foreign merchantmen and warships to withdraw from the area between Wuhu and Hukow, on the Yangtze, because of the navy drive that Japan has started up the river toward Hankow.



LOCAL

High Friday, 79.	
Low Saturday, 60.	
Rainfall, .03 of an inch.	

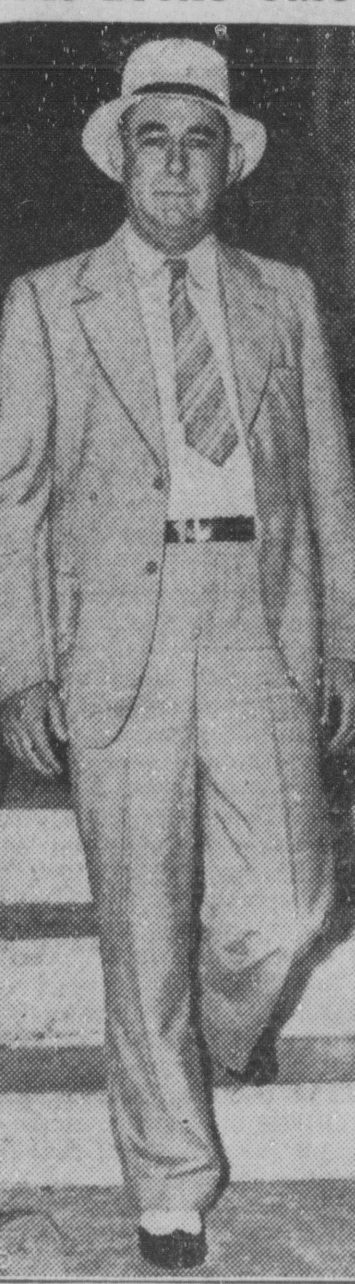
FORECAST

Partly cloudy Saturday, showers by night and on Sunday, cooler west and north portions Sunday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Arlington, Tex.	84	72
Boston, Mass.	74	56
Chicago, Ill.	80	64
Cleveland, Ohio	74	64
Denver, Colo.	78	64
Des Moines, Iowa	84	64
Duluth, Minn.	68	44
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	58
Montgomery, Ala.	92	70

He Broke Case



SHERIFF D. C. Coleman of Princeton, Fla., is given credit by federal operatives for providing them the tip that resulted in Franklin Pierce McCall being arrested for the kidnap-murder of five year old Jimmy Cash, Jr. Coleman suspected McCall after the latter picked up ransom note which the suspect said had been pushed under the door at the filling station of the Cash boy's uncle. Coleman saw that the note was wadded and could not have been pushed under the door.

PRESIDENT'S SON REFUSES TO RUN FOR STATE POST

BOSTON, June 11.—(UP)—James Roosevelt, the President's secretary-son, today declined to become a candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

He announced his decision in a

letter to Charles Mallotis, chairman of a citizens' committee which sought to draft him for the office. It read:

"I have finally made up my mind that under no consideration can I run for public office this year. . . . Careful deliberation has made me feel that I have an obligation, above all else, to remain at my duties here (Washington). . . ."

"I desire, through study and experience, to develop further knowledge of governmental affairs before considering the possibility of elective office. . . ."

He came here by plane and was greeted by his youngest brother, John, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, who will be married next Saturday at Nahant.

NEW OTTERBEIN COLLEGE PREXY TO BE CHOSEN

WESTERVILLE, June 11.—(UP)—The board of trustees of Otterbein college was expected today to accept the resignation of Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, Otterbein president for 29 years.

Because the resignation does not become effective until September, 1939, the new president is not to be chosen until next year. Dennis Dewitt Brane, dean of the college, was understood to be among those considered for the position.

College authorities denied that Dr. Clippinger had been requested to resign but the resignation had been rumored for some time. Dr. Clippinger would not comment immediately.

Dr. Clippinger formerly was president of the Ohio anti-saloon league and the Ohio Council for Religious Education.

TWO DIE IN SANDUSKY

FREMONT, June 11.—(UP)—Gerald King, 23, and his brother, Paul, 16, were drowned in the Sandusky river, two miles north of here, yesterday when their boat upset while they were running a trout line.

COLLISION KILLS MOTORIST

'SUICIDE GUARD' KEEPING WATCH OVER KIDNAPER

Franklin McCall Resigned To
Fate, Sheriff Coleman Says
In Miami

BELT, SHOELACES TAKEN

Killer's Wife Prostrated
By Confession

MIAMI, Fla., June 11.—(UP)—A "suicide watch" was placed on the skyscraper jail cell of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, kidnaper and killer of five year old Jimmy Cash today after Sheriff D. C. Coleman had learned that the youth was resigned to his fate.

"He has indicated, in his present state of mind, that he will plead guilty," the sheriff said.

Transferred from the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters, where he confessed yesterday that he alone was responsible for the kidnapping, the death and the taking of \$10,000 ransom, McCall was put in a windowless cell on the 19th floor of the courthouse. He was stripped of his belt and shoelaces, searched thoroughly and placed under 24-hour guard. An attendant will be with him day and night until an extraordinary grand jury is impaneled Monday to indict him.

He will be tried by the state, under a law that punishes kidnappers with death in the electric chair.

Death An Accident

"He has admitted everything," the sheriff said, "including the killing of the child, but claims the death was an accident in keeping the youth quiet while getting away from the Cash house."

The denouement to the seventh child kidnapping since 1932 came yesterday in F. B. I. headquarters, a block from the courthouse, when J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau, called in newspapermen and announced that McCall had confessed in full. The prisoner admitted—
(Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTYANS BEGIN WHEAT CUTTING IN TWO WEEKS

Wheat cutting may start in Pickaway county next week.

H. M. Crites, extensive farmer and canner, said he may cut some wheat next week, weather conditions permitting. "The wheat is heading out rapidly," he said.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, predicted that wheat cutting in the county would be well underway within the next two weeks depending on weather conditions. "This is good weather for filling out the wheat, it is neither too hot nor too dry," Mr. Briggs said.

Mr. Briggs said it would be difficult to make any prediction on Pickaway county's crop. "We have some good fields of wheat and some that are not so good."

Mr. Crites, who has approximately 650 acres of land in peas, estimated the crop would be about 25 percent of normal. The Crites canning plant at Ashville has been running at intervals and expects the peak of the crop to be in next week.

N. HOLLAND WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE; NEGLECT CITED

Mrs. Mary Davy, New Holland, filed suit for divorce, alimony and custody of a child in Common Pleas court Friday against Carl O. Davy, New Holland.

The petition charges neglect of duty and cruelty. They were married Sept. 14, 1926 in Circleville. An order restraining the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff while the action is pending was granted by Judge Phil Henderson.

Body Of Boy, 16, Located

Sheriff And Three Others
Find Drowning Victim
Near Boggs Farm

The badly decomposed body of Clarence Fowler, 16, lost in the Scioto river since May 21, was located along the west bank of the stream in the rear of the Ralph Boggs property, Pickaway township, at about 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Members of the searching party that found the drowning victim were Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Allen Trego, Walter Richards and William Stottlemire.

The men had started out in two boats early Saturday to make an exhaustive search of the river.

The body was caught in the branches of a sunken tree.

Coroner C. E. Bowers and the Rinehart ambulance were called to the river.

Fowler, an inexperienced swimmer, was caught in a current in the stream while swimming north of the W. Main street bridge. At the time of the drowning the stream was swollen by flood waters. High waters hindered the search for several days after the mishap.

A reward of \$50 was offered by the youth's family for recovery of the body. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

BRITISH READY TO TAKE STEPS TO END BOMBING

LONDON, June 11.—(UP)—Some well informed quarters reported today that the cabinet, fearing an explosion of public anger, had decided to take firm action against the bombing of British merchant shipping by Spanish Nationalist airplanes.

It had been indicated most strongly that the government wanted to remain inactive and submit to the attacks. As late as last night it was predicted that parliament would be informed, when it met Tuesday, that the government was unable to recommend any plan to stop the attacks.

But today there was a change. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, are to return here tomorrow for their vacations. It was understood they would confer at once over the situation and believe was expressed that they would call a special cabinet meeting for Monday to examine the situation in full detail.

WILL NAMES MISS MAY

Will of Mrs. Alice Hosler, N. Scioto street, filed in Probate court Friday, names her granddaughter, Miss Alice Ada May, as sole beneficiary. Miss May is named executrix.

12 KNOWN DEAD AFTER TORNADO WRECKS VILLAGE

Searching Parties Leave
Clyde, Tex., Seeking
Other Victims

FARM AREA DAMAGED

Four Persons Found In
Auto Wreckage

CLYDE, Tex., June 11.—(UP)—The bodies of 12 persons were recovered today from the debris of a tornado which—exposed by brilliant flashes of lightning—sent residents of this little West Central Texas town fleeing to storm cellars at 8:30 last night.

Searching parties left at dawn to visit farms and rural districts seeking to determine if there additional victims not reported during the night.

More than 20 injured, at least half of them in serious condition, were treated at emergency hospitals.

Several May Die

The Red Cross committee said that several of the injured were in such critical condition that they were given little chance of survival.

Residents said that the tornado seemed first to circle the town, then to sweep through from the Northwest.

Many families were saved only because they fled to their storm cellars a few minutes before the funnel-shaped cloud dipped into the center of town.

Five members of a Hambricht family were missing. Authorities believed that they might be safe, although they had been missing since the storm struck.

Jesse Rutledge and his wife, Melvin Kniffin and James Johnson were found early today in the wreckage of their automobile. The
(Continued on Page Eight)

REBELS DRIVING TO SEA; TERUEL VILLAGES TAKEN

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 11.—(UP)—Insurgent forces, driving steadily towards the Mediterranean in the Teruel sector north of Valencia, captured several strategic towns today and were approaching Castellon De La Plana, on the coast.

An official announcement issued at Zaragoza said that at noon the Nationalists were six miles from Castellon.

The fighting was along a front of approximately 20 miles from North to South. At the northern end, the Nationalists captured Albocacer, 10 miles from the coast. At the southern end, they captured Lucena Del Cid and penetrated beyond Alcora, on the road to Castellon.

Suffers From Rare Disease



LIFE of Margaret Hall, 22-year-old University of Louisville, Ky., co-ed, hangs in the balance as serum rushed to Louisville by plane courses through her veins in an effort to stop the spread of a streptococcus viridans infection. Although recovery from the disease is rare, Dr. Harper Richey, shown administering to the girl, felt the serum might check the infection. The girl's case drew the attention of the nation when attempts were made to get her the blood of one who had had the disease. No one in Louisville could be found. But into Chicago Cook County hospital walked a man who refused to give his name but had the life-giving blood. A transfusion was made and the blood rushed to Louisville.

THREE NATIONS IN EUROPE HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

LONDON, June 11.—(UP)—Western Europe was shaken by a sharp earthquake at about noon today and alarm spread among the populace in Southeastern England, France and Belgium.

Scattered reports indicated that damage was not great, although chimneys were shaken down in Brussels and people injured by the fragments. The ceiling of an office building in Paris was cracked and throughout the area where the quake was felt, furniture was shaken, clocks stopped and pictures swayed on walls.

The alarm was extensive and newspapers and observatories were swamped with calls. Telephone service was interrupted in Brussels. The quake was reported particularly severe at Charleroi, Belgium. Lille and Dunquerque in France also were considerably shaken.

ASHVILLE GIRL HAS AN ENVIABLE SCHOOL RECORD

Ruth Eccard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard of near Ashville, has achieved an enviable record for school attendance. She was graduated from the elementary teachers' training course at Capital University, June 7, and during 12 years of schooling has never been absent.

Miss Eccard has been elected to the teaching staff of Clearcreek township school, Stoutsville.

OHIO RETAILERS TOLD TO COLLECT CANDY TAX

Despite rulings by two Ohio Common Pleas judges that candy is food and therefore not subject to the sales tax, Ohio retail stores have been instructed by the Tax Commission to continue to collect the levy.

The Tax Commission will appeal the decisions to the State Supreme court and will collect the tax during the litigation.

KAI-SHEK FACES DIFFICULT TASK AS JAPS DRIVE

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies, is facing a grave decision on the future conduct of his military policy, well informed sources said today.

Chiang must decide, it was said, whether he will use his own crack, foreign trained regulars to defend the emergency capital at Hankow, thus risking loss of his personal strength if they are defeated, or leave the defense to provincial troops and thus face a break with Southern China.

Foreign military observers noted that in recent weeks few southern troops have moved to the front, although 100,000 of them earlier had shared the Central front battles with the national government troops.

It was believed that the Cantonese commanders were dissatisfied because Chiang was conserving his own units and because, if Hankow fell, he would withdraw his main forces southwestward, leaving the Cantonese troops to defend their own territory in event of a Japanese drive on them.

It was reported that Gen. Chiang Fa-Kui, called "Old Ironsides," had been delegated to take command of the defense of Hankow due to his intimate knowledge of the terrain.

HOWARD SHEPLER DIES AT 40; LIVED IN KINGSTON

Word was received in Kingston Friday night of the death of Howard Shepler, 40, former resident of the village, in a Cleveland hospital.

Mr. Shepler died at 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Shepler is survived by his widow; his father, William Shepler of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler, Columbus, and three brothers, Delos and Virgil of Columbus, and Arden, of Cleveland.

LOVELAND MAN, 29, DIES; THREE OTHERS INJURED

John Chase Bryant, Enroute
Home From Pittsburgh,
Accident Victim

HIGHWAYS 22-104 SCENE

Two Remain In Hospital With
Fractured Skulls

One man was killed and three others injured, two seriously, in an auto collision Friday about 5:30 p. m. at the dangerous crossing of Routes 22 and 104 west of Circleville.

John Chase Bryant, 29, of Loveland, died in Berger hospital six hours later. Hospital attendants said he had a broken right leg, broken left arm and crushed chest.

Mr. Bryant, a traveling salesman, was enroute to Loveland from Pittsburgh at the time of the accident. He is survived by a brother in New York and a daughter, Lois Ann, 3, who lives in Loveland. His wife died during the Ohio river flood last year. At that time the Bryants resided in Cincinnati.

Mr. Bryant, a graduate of Ohio State university was a classmate and personal friend of Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, high school principal.

Injured were: ALBERT CLARK, Duquesne, Pa., a hitch hiker, who was riding with Bryant. He was suffering from shock but was not believed to be seriously injured.

LESLIE W. HUGHES, 55, 1171 E. Whittier street, Columbus, possible skull fracture. His condition is serious and a complete diagnosis of his injuries has not been made.

EDWARD LOWERY, 56, of 150 S. Mulberry street, Chillicothe, possible skull fracture. Due to his condition a complete diagnosis has not been made. He is an employee of the U. S. Shoe Corp., Chillicothe, and was enroute to Columbus.

Complete details concerning the accident were difficult to obtain due to the condition of the parties involved.

Car Goes Into Ditch

The auto driven by Bryant, going West on Route 22, went into a ditch on the northwest corner of the intersection after the collision. It did not overturn.

The auto in which Hughes and Lowery were riding, going North on Route 104, left the highway and overturned in a field owned by Kermit Thomas. Both of the
(Continued on Page Eight)

FOUR HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE AT RURAL CROSSING

Four persons were injured about 4:30 p. m. Friday in an auto collision on the Kingston pike at Hayesville.

Those hurt were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ross, Pickaway township. Mr. Kuhn suffered broken ribs, Mrs. Kuhn has a fractured right wrist and broken ribs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross were bruised.

The Kuhns and Misses Mary Gardner and Marjorie Ann Boggs were enroute to Columbus to meet a relative of the Kuhns coming from Chicago. She is Miss Katherine Ann McGin, a granddaughter. Misses Gardner and Boggs escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were enroute to their home from Circleville. The Kuhns were treated for their injuries at Kingston.

60 Seek Elective Offices

COLUMBUS, June 11.—(UP)—With entries closed, 60 candidates, one less than in 1936, broke from the campaign barrier today in Ohio's 1938 primary election drive which ends election day, Aug. 9.

The current race, as eyed by political observers, promises to reach the tumultuous heights of past lively election battles for which Ohio is famous.

Of the 12 state-wide offices to be filled, only three have uncontested Democratic nominees and only one is an uncontested Republican candidate. On the other hand, nine Democrats seek the nomination for lieutenant-governor, the job paying least of all involved, \$3,000 per year.

Four Democrats and four Republicans have jumped in the race to fill a two-month "short term" on the supreme court bench. The

successful candidate next November will receive approximately \$2,000 and the title of "judge" before relinquishing his seat in January.

Contests Looming

As usual chief interest in the primaries will be focused on bitter contests for gubernatorial and senatorial nominations.

The inner party lines should be clearly drawn with only two candidates in each bracket except for John W. Bricker, unsuccessful Republican nominee for governor in 1936, who is opposed for the nomination this year.

Governor Martin L. Davey, whose administration has been the target of charges of "legal graft" and inefficient civil service charges, has entered the field for a third successive term. His primary opponent will be Charles

Sawyer, Democratic National Committeeman who lost to Davey for the gubernatorial nomination in 1934.

The present outlook indicates a battle between Davey's state machine and Sawyer's control over federal officeholders in the state. Only slightly less sharp internal party struggles will be staged in the senatorial fight. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Day will contest Robert Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft, for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, staunch New Dealer, will be opposed by 68-year-old George White, former governor whose candidacy was furthered by publicity attending the birth of his baby boy two weeks ago. Bulkley probably will
(Continued on Page Eight)

HENRY PICARD HOLDS LEAD AS NATIONAL OPEN REACHES HALFWAY

How Much Do You Know?

1—What six national league players took part in all games of their clubs in 1937?
2—What seven American league players took part in all games of their clubs in 1937?
3—What was the score of the 1938 all-star game?

The Answers

1—Joe Medwick, Frank Demaree, Burgess Whitehead, Paul Waner, Stanley Hack and Tony Cuccinello.
2—Lou Gehrig, Roy Bell, Earl Averill, Lynford Lary, Wallace Moses, Luke Appling and Fred Walker.
3—Eight to three in favor of American league.

ALLEN SELLS HIS SLIT SHIRT TO STORE FOR \$250

CLEVELAND, June 11—(UP)—If American League baseball fans see fiery Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians begging umpires to rule his sweat-shirts illegal they should not be surprised.
Allen became incensed Tuesday at Boston when Bill McGowan ordered him to change a shirt that had slit sleeves and when the firebrand pitcher refused to obey the order and walked off the field he was fined \$250. However, today had the amount of his fine back for the much-disputed sweat-shirt had been sold to a Cleveland department store.
The sale was made yesterday and the slit-sleeved shirt arrived here by plane last night and was placed on display immediately.
So that souvenir hunters will not be able to tear the famous Allen shirt, the window dummy that wears it has been placed in a glass case.

OPEN HILL AND BERG TANGLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

TULSA Okla., June 11—(UP)—Mrs. Opal Hill, victor over defending Champion Betty Jameson, meets Patty Berg of Minneapolis today in the 36-hole finals of the trans-Mississippi women's golf tournament.
Mrs. Hill, four-time winner of the trans-Mississippi title, won a 4 and 3 victory from Miss Jameson. Miss Berg, the 20-year-old Minneapolis sharpshooter who started playing with golf clubs when she was 2, emerged with a 2 and 1 victory in yesterday's semifinals over Mrs. Pat Newbold of Wichita, Kans.
Although there was a wide difference in the ages of Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill, who is 45, both are seasoned golfers. Miss Berg has been playing in all of the major tournaments since 1931, while Mrs. Hill won her first trans-Mississippi title in 1928.

Too Much, Too Little Club of Importance

BY WILLIAM BOWMAN
Pickaway Club Professional
The common errors made by a golfer are many. One of the most costly is the using of too much or too little club. Different golfers get different distances with the same club. One golfer will use a No. 7 iron for a shot while another may use a No. 5 for the same shot or distance. Therefore every golfer should know his limitations as to the use of each club. It is a very poor policy for any golfer to use a spoon and try to let up on the shots. He will either go to the right or to the left and will have lost his normal timing and swing. It is just like a trotting horse in a race, if he breaks his gait it practically puts him out of the race; if a golfer uses too much or too little club it is going to cost him one or two extra strokes on the hole. Of course a golfer may use too much club and take his normal shot and go over the green. This is merely a judgment

HERSHEY GOLF STAR BRILLIANT IN TWO ROUNDS

Dick Metz, Jug McSpaden And Portland, Ore., Unknown Next

DENVER, Colo., June 11—(UP)—Will the chocolate man melt when the heat is on? In other words, will Henry Picard, the sharpshooter from Hershey, Pennsylvania, prove unable to stand the strain of leading the National Open field in the run down the stretch?
Today, with 36 holes to go for the blue riband of golf, Picard was out in front with two masterful 70's for a total of 140, two strokes under par over the treacherous Cherry Hills course.
So far, he hasn't made a mistake. Long off the tee, straight as a trolley wire with his second, and sure and keen with his putts, Picard has been over par only five times in 36 holes. And the boys haven't mattered, for he has apologized for them with birdies.
Only Two Able
Only two men have ever won the National after leading at both eighteen and thirty-six holes. One was Chick Evans in 1918 at Minnehaha, and the other was Long Jim Barnes in 1921 at the Columbia country club in Chevy Chase, Md. Even the great Jones never won in that manner. It was Jones' habit to lay off the pace for two rounds, then throw a frightening sub-par third at the boys and coast home from there, while they were still quivering from the shock.
There were many fine shot-makers in position to overtake Picard should he falter the least bit today. Closest to him was the arrow collar model boy, Dick Metz, private professional to Albert Lasker, Chicago advertising tycoon, at the latter's magnificent Mill road farm course in Lake Forest, Ill.
Handsome Richard, sufficiently recovered from an automobile accident that almost cost him his right leg a year ago, had a half-way aggregate of 141 after superb rounds of 73 and 68.
Two strokes back of Metz, with scores of 143, were Harold (Jug) McSpaden and bespectacled Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. McSpaden, runner-up to Denny Shute in the last P.G.A. tournament, exhibited little early class but moved up rapidly yesterday as his "fire and fall-back" method of swinging brought him a 67, lowest round of the tournament.
Zimmerman Good
Zimmerman, a 40-to-1 shot, weighing 135 at ringside and playing in this tournament strictly as a vacation project, got around yesterday in 71.
At 144, very stoop-shouldered and wearing a dirty white hat and stolid expression, was Ralph Guldahl, who owns the championship, thanks to his record 281 at Detroit last year. Guldahl would be up there in front today had not his putter betrayed him. From tee to green Ralph has been flawless. But once on the carpet, he changed from a great player to a struggling novice.

AYERILL TAKES LEAD
NEW YORK, June 11—(UP)—Earl Averill, hard-hitting outfielder of the league-leading Cleveland Indians replaced his teammate Hal Trosky in first place in the American league batting race, according to averages released today.

of distance and not club use. The same applies in using too little club and not reaching the green. One of the greatest errors I notice in the daily golfer's life is shooting from the rough or from a hazard. Nine times out of ten a golfer coming from the rough will stiffen up and shoot for the hole, disregard the fairway, and will again find himself in the rough and not on the green, when a sure shot to the fairway would have placed him in position for one over par, or perhaps a one putt par.
If you select the proper club for a shot, and don't make the shot as figured, don't blame the club; the club is only a tool, and while some golfers say their clubs talk, still they only perform as the players execute their shots. A putter is not to be blamed for a missed putt, neither is the green. The line of your putt should be figured and looked over carefully, and then if you miss it is you, not the green or putter.

Tunney Denies Helping Louis



EX-HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Gene Tunney is pictured with Max Schmeling at the latter's training camp in Speculator, N. Y., where he told the challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship that there was no truth to a report that he had coached Joe Louis, the colored champion, how to carry a winning fight with Schmeling. A story to that effect had appeared in New York. Tunney's visit was to deny the story.

Indian Pitching Stars Fail; Team Drops Third

NEW YORK, June 11—(UP)—A pitching staff that was widely heralded as the finest in the American league had collapsed here today and the Cleveland Indians as a consequence saw their pennant hopes take a severe setback.
The Indians lost the first encounter of their crucial series with the New York Yankees yesterday by an 8 to 2 count and had their lead shaved to 2½ games.
Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw who started in the box for the Tribe, was belted off the mound in the sixth inning after he had given up 10 hits and seven runs.
In their swing through the east Cleveland has played 10 games to date and in only two of those has the starting pitcher managed to go the route. Johnny Allen turned the trick against Philadelphia and Mel Harder staggered through a game at Boston Thursday even though hit extremely hard.
Manager Oscar Vitt now faces his severest test since he took over the reins of the Indians. The club must win both of the remaining games here to return home with anything resembling a comfortable lead. In an effort to accomplish that Vitt will send firebrand Johnny Allen to the box today and follow with Bob Feller tomorrow.
Many Home Run Balls
Whitehill, in common with other Indian pitchers in the last two weeks, made a habit of throwing "home run" balls and it led to his swift departure from the mound.
The southpaw was nicked for circuit drives in the second and fourth by Bill Dickey, and one in the fifth inning by Lou Gehrig.
The Yanks scored once in the second, three times in the fourth, once in the fifth and twice in the sixth off Whitehill and added the final counter in the seventh at the expense of Denny Galehouse.
"Lefty" Gomez, hurling for the Yanks, gave Cleveland only seven hits.
The Indians scored both their runs in the third on Frankie Pytlak's triple, singles by Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell and a double by Sammy Hale. After that Gomez settled down and was invincible the remainder of the way.
Lary led the Indians feeble attack with two hits in three trips to the plate. He was the only Tribe player to secure more than one safety.

WESTERN MINES TAKE BIG EDGE IN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, June 11—(UP)—The domination of teams in the Western half the American Association became more pronounced than ever today following the conclusion their second invasion of the east this season.
During their first swing East, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee hung up a combined record of 24 victories as against 21 defeats. For the inter-sectional series that was completed last night the west garnered 23 triumphs as against 17 setbacks.
Milwaukee, which won only four out of 12 engagements during its first trip east, and St. Paul set the pace for the western teams. The Brewers and the Saints each snared seven victories out of 10 starts. Minneapolis gained an even break in 10 games and Kansas City, hit by an epidemic of pto-maine poisoning which cost it the services of six players for a short stretch, brought up the rear with five wins and six defeats.
Of the eastern teams playing on their home lots only Toledo was able to showing a winning percentage. The Mudhens copied six out of 10 decisions. Indianapolis won four and lost five; Louisville had a record of four victories and seven defeats; and Columbus three wins and eight losses.
Kansas City ended its eastern trip in a blaze of glory by winning three out of four from the hapless Columbus Red Birds. The Blues took the series finale by a 9 to 5 count.
In gaining the triumph Kansas City raked three Columbus pitchers for 14 hits that were good for 32 bases. Included in the barrage were four home runs, a triple and four doubles.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kansas City	27	18	.600	
Indianapolis	27	18	.600	
Minneapolis	24	20	.545	
St. Paul	24	22	.522	
Toledo	24	22	.522	
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	
COLUMBUS	16	26	.381	
Louisville	15	30	.333	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	30	16	.652	
Chicago	29	19	.604	
Boston	21	19	.525	
CINCINNATI	23	21	.523	
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512	
St. Louis	19	25	.432	
Brooklyn	20	27	.426	
Philadelphia	12	28	.300	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
CLEVELAND	29	17	.630	
New York	26	19	.578	
Boston	25	20	.556	
Washington	27	23	.540	
Detroit	22	24	.479	
Chicago	17	24	.415	
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
KANSAS CITY, 9; COLUMBUS, 5.				
Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 3.				
Only games scheduled.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (rain)				
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.				
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.				
Brooklyn at Chicago (rain).				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
NEW YORK, 8; CLEVELAND, 2.				
Chicago, 15; Boston, 2.				
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4.				
Detroit, 7; Washington, 6 (10 in-ings).				
GAMES TODAY				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS (two games).				
Indianapolis at Louisville.				
Kansas City at Milwaukee.				
St. Paul at Minneapolis.				

CAIN'S WIN 6-5 OVER PURINAS IN EXTRA FRAME

Food Market Lads Drive Run Over Platter; Thomas And Buskirk In Duel

Cain's food market of South Bloomfield climbed into the victory column in the softball league, Friday, by scoring a marker with one out in the last half of an extra inning to turn back the Purina Feeds, 6-5. The game was a thriller, the second in two nights in which the outcome was not determined until the final out was made.
The regulation contest ended 5-5. The Purinas failed to score in their half of the eighth, but the Cain's came through to knock off the contest.
Although rain fell almost all afternoon Friday the game was played with few errors. At one time the contest had been called off and the South Bloomfield lads notified not to prepare to play. A while later after the field was inspected by several of the Purina players the game was ordered played. Despite the fact that the Cain's were not informed of the change in plans until 5:15 o'clock the team was here ready to play.
The victory is the first for the Bloomfield boys after two losses while the Purinas have now won one and lost two.
Roby Outstanding
Roby, who starred at third base for the winners, also poled out a home run.
Thomas tossed for the winners and Buskirk for the losers.
Lineups:
Cain's Market—6
Roby 3b 4 3 2 0
P. Nance lf 4 0 0 0
D. Nance rs 3 1 2 0
Roose 1b 3 0 0 1
Wilson c 3 0 1 0
A. Roof ss 3 1 1 1
S. Roof 2b 3 0 1 1
Miller cf 3 0 0 0
Young rf 3 1 0 0
Thomas p 3 0 0 0

Purina Feeds—5

Warner 3b 3 1 1 1
Cook rs 4 1 1 0
Tomlinson ss 3 0 1 2
Cupp 1b 3 1 0 0
Hines cf 3 1 1 1
Barth'w rf 2 0 0 0
A. Ward lf 1 0 0 0
Norpoth 2b 2 0 1 0
Barr lf 3 0 0 0
Buskirk p 3 0 0 0
Catlett c 2 1 0 0

Next week's schedule
Monday: Circleville Oils vs. Fenton Cleaners.
Tuesday: Purina Feeds vs. Cain's Food market.
Wednesday: Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Glitt's Food market.
Thursday: Bronzeville Jollies vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Friday: Cain's food market vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy.
The Standing:
Team W L Pct.
Fentons 2 0 1.000
Eshelman Feeds 2 0 1.000
Jollies 1 0 1.000
Circleville Oils 1 1 .500
Purina Feeds 1 2 .333
Cain's Market 1 2 .333
Blue Ribbon 0 1 .000
Glitt's Market 0 2 .000

STEIN TO JOIN REDLEGS; BENGE GIVEN RELEASE

CINCINNATI, June 11—(UP)—The acquisition of a rookie infielder and the release of a veteran pitcher were announced here today by General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.
Giles announced the Reds had secured Justin Stein, 24-year-old infielder from the Philadelphia Phillies in a trade for Baxter Jordan; and had given Ray Bengé his unconditional release.
Stein, secured by the Phillies just two weeks ago from Columbus of the American Association, will be used as a utility infielder. He can play second, short and third.
Benge saw frequent service during the early part of the season in relief roles, but had not been used recently. The veteran right-hander apparently sealed his doom with Cincinnati when he failed twice against the St. Louis Cardinals on successive days during the last trip west.
The Reds were idle yesterday when rain forced postponement of their scheduled contest with Boston. The game will be played as part of a double-header on July 19.
The clubs are scheduled to meet today with rookie Johnny Vander Meer facing Danny MacFayden.



St. Lawrence monster
THERE is the flash of a long, greenish body flashing out of the lily pads, and the rod bends like a slender birch caught in a wintry gale. Your heart beats fast, for a giant pickerel is on, and your thumb burns as you try to check his first determined savage run.
Then, just when the line grows slack, the leanish monster leaps from the surface in a shower of spray. You fight him inch by inch until at last his powerful tail beats a steady tattoo on the floor of the boat. And you wonder how he ever acquired such monikers as "river snake" and "spotted devil".
Epithets notwithstanding, the American pickerel is a worthy test of any angler's skill. Abundant throughout the nation, he was the idol of many a veteran angler's barefoot boyhood days.
Essentially a river fish, he hangs around dense weed beds, beneath the shade of driftwood or submerged logs. He prefers sluggish stream, seeming to avoid the cold whitewater rapids.
We like to drag these denizens of the woods from their tangled hideouts by "skittering". For covering weed beds where it is difficult to cast or troll, this form of sport is unmatched.
To skitter, the fisherman fastens a strong pole line to the end of a 20-foot cane pole, with a minnow, frog or artificial bait at the end of the line. By slipping up quietly to the weed patch, he may dangle his bait in all the likely-looking pockets.
Pickerel caught in this manner will give a good fight. While they do not rank with their cousins, the muskies and northerners, for gamey qualities, they are definitely out of the nuisance class.

BOX SCORES

KANSAS CITY				
AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, 1b	5	1	3	5
Joost, 2b	5	0	1	0
Judnich, cf	5	3	3	5
Saltzgraver, 2b	4	2	1	4
Gallagher, lf	5	0	1	1
Boyle, rf	5	0	2	0
Miller, ss	5	0	1	4
Brees, c	5	3	2	0
Wicker, p	2	0	1	0
A. Mathieson, ..	1	0	0	0
Branch, p	0	0	1	0
Wilburn p	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	14	27

COLUMBUS				
AB	R	H	O	A
King, cf	4	0	2	0
Garibaldi, 3b	4	2	2	0
Bucher, 2b	3	1	1	3
Browne, rf	4	0	1	0
Hasson, lf	3	1	2	1
K. Miller, lf	3	0	0	3
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0
Ankenman, ss	4	0	0	1
Grace, c	3	1	0	0
Lynn, p	2	0	1	2
Turbeville, p	0	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	10	27

Today's Tip
It is easy to distinguish between pickerel, northerners and muskies. Cheeks and gill-covers of pickerel are always scaled. In northerners, cheeks are scaled and gill-covers on upper half only. Muskies have scales on upper half of cheeks and gill-covers, with lower portions perfectly smooth.

Rod Records
The world's record green pickerel weighed 10 pounds 10 ounces. It was caught in 1935 at MacGregor lake, Quebec, by George Scat-tergood.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright entertained at a 12:00 o'clock dinner, on Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crum-mell of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley and son George Harold of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughters Sara Jane and Susanne of Fox Post Office.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Terry attended the show "The Girl of the Golden West" in Chillicothe on Sunday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver and niece Nellie Wright of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edinger of

RICE INSTITUTE RUNNER SCORES AT MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11—(UP)—Every track season has its new sensation and today's miracle man is Fred Wolcott, sophomore hurdler from Rice Institute, who ran his races in the rain and ran them better than they ever had been done before in the 13 years of Marquette's Centrai College conference championships.
Racing into a slanting rain the slender blond youngster shattered 3-C records for the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard lows with such apparent ease on the flood-lighted stadium track last night he became the hottest favorite entered in next week's national intercollegiate meet at Minneapolis.
Of the five others who broke records only Pittsburgh's middle-distance genius John Woodruff, and Charles (Chuck) Fenske, undefeated collegiate miler from Wisconsin, approached Wolcott's performance.
The tall Texan faced stiffer competition than either Woodruff or Fenske. Included in the exceptional hurdle fields was Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State who won both hurdle races at the I. C. U. A. meet in his last start but Wolcott ran him into the ground, forcing the favorite to spend himself long before the race was run. Woodstra finished third in both events.
Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oliver of Bethel were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright on Decoration Day.
N. J. Dunlap and R. W. Dunlap returned home on Tuesday after a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco and Omaha, Nebraska, where they visited Nelson Dunlap and wife.

CLIFTONA
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
BRINGING UP BABY
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Also News & Mickey Mouse

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FOR LIPPING PURPOSES ONLY
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Griming Drama
of BLAZING GUNS
and Wandering
hoofs in the old west!
George O'BRIEN
GUN LAW
Also Latest
Episode of
"Serial"

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PROGRAM
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"Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin"
—and—
GORDON OLIVER and MARIAN MARSH in
"Youth On Parole"
Fox Comedy
Chapter 11—Tim Tyler's Luck

G. NEW. D. GRAND
SUN.-MON and TUES
JUNE 12-13-14
ANNABELLA and WILLIAM POWELL in
The Baroness and the Butler
FOX NEWS

TWO CHURCHES TO CONDUCT CHILDRENS' DAY SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Church Briefs

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Five Points Christian church, will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the theme "The Church, A House of Refuge for the People."

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Reports of the convention will be given.

"The Tongue, the Unruly Member," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor, of the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday morning. His sermon theme for the evening service will be "Do You Expect to Escape?"

Trinity Sunday will be observed Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Sunday school and preaching in Christ Church will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Christ church Ladies society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adam List. Mrs. Ellis List will assist.

Activities scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers meeting, and Friday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

More than half the suicides in the United States occur among persons 45 years or older.

Ralph H. Knapp Heads First Church Of Christ, Scientist

BOSTON Mass., June 11—A warning to nations "whose governments have been conceived largely in selfish ambition and brought forth by human force" was issued here at the annual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church, by The Christian Science board of directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., as president of the mother church was announced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected treasurer and clerk of the church respectively. The president is elected by The Christian Science board of

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Methodist, Presbyterian Boys, Girls to Perform

Two Circleville churches, the First Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian, will observe Children's Day in connection with regular morning services Sunday.

The service in the Methodist church begins at 10 o'clock. Members of the primary and beginners departments will provide the entire program. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and her assistants will be in charge of the program.

The Children's Day program in the Presbyterian church will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Members of the committee in charge of the Presbyterian program include Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman. Mrs. C. G. Stewart will be pianist for the program. Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr., and Mrs. Marjorie Anna Blosser are in charge of decorations.

Program Arranged The complete Methodist Children's Day program follows: song, "I Will Pray," by the group; recitation, "Opening Words," by Teddy Johnson; recitation, "My First," by Elizabeth Ann Hetzler; song, "God's Loving Care," by Marlene Steele; dialogue, "God's Love," by Bobby Shaw and Robert Elsea; recitation, "If," by Alice Hickey; recitation, "A Big Bunch," by Joan Dawson; recitation, "Seeing God in Nature," by Billy Richards; dialogue, "Jesus' Sunbeams," by Marilyn and Mark Schumm; song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by the group;

recitation, "The Rose Verse," by Joan Wallace; dialogue, "On Children's Day," by Connie and Tommie Mettler; recitation, "What I Can Do," by Connie Bell; dialogue, "Flower Bells," by Carolyn Brown, Rosemary Stonerock and Elaine Baker;

Recitation, "Cheer Up," by Barbara Barton; recitation, "Faith and Prayer," by Betty Bostwick; offertory, Florence Bowers and primary department; recitation, "There's a Lot to Life," by Bonnie Hill and Maxine Phillips; recitation, "An Absolute Fact," by Floyd Happeny; recitation, "Helping Out," by Dickey Fuller; dialogue, "Buttercups," by Eleanor and Elaine Rowland; recitation, "Children's Day," by Jeanine Bell; dialogue, "Jesus and the Children," Norma Jane Bell; recitation, "Children's Day," by Jean Lockard; recitation, "The Bird's Children's Day," by Warren Harmon; dialogue, "Very Small," by Charles Bell, Sara Jane Wright, Patty Bennett and Marjorie Davis;

Recitation, "The Key," by Carl Eby; recitation, "Smiles," by Eileen Blondell; recitation, "Nature's Greeting to Children's Day," by Howard Hetzler; song, "Good as Gold," by the group; recitation, "A Wish," by Thomas Stofer; recitation, "Did Not Forget," by Jimmy Wallace; dialogue, "Boys," by Dwight Radcliff and Eddie Rowland; recitation, "A Pleasant Thought," by David Parks; recitation, "Why We Love Children's Day," by Joan Rader; recitation, "God Loves the Flowers," by Theresa Ann Hill; dialogue, "His Helpers," by Catherine Ann Meinfelder, Patricia Reid, and Peggy Ann Reichelderfer; recitation, "Do You Know Why," by Donald Hill; piano solo "Rifle of the Brownies," by Norma Jean Bell;

Dialogue, "If I Were," by Joan Hill, Richard Rittinger, Wayne Miner, Knoll Hill and Clarence Bowers, Jr.; recitation, "Promises," by Robert Johnson; recitation, "Greetings," by Rudolph Hill; recitation, "Thank You," by Dolores Elsea; song and the benediction.

Program for the Presbyterian exercises follows: call to worship, Virginia McDowell; prayer, David Orr; processional by the primary department; song, "Jesus Loves Me," by the group; recitation, Patricia Howell; exercise, "If," by Don Davis, Steve Jones and Tommy Eveland; recitations by Nancy and Mary Jane Watt, Ann Downing, Gene Dowler, Margaret Weldon, Dicky Porter, Bobby Criswell, Jean Culp, Sandy Jones and Bobby Steele; song by Marlene Steele, song by Bobby Price, song, "Beautiful Bird of Summer," by Violet McDowell; song, "The Children's Friends," by the primary department; "The Daisy Chain," by Helen Lucille Evans' class; Go to Church band awards by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; collection, song by the group and the benediction.

Directors' Report Mr. Palmer, read the statement from the directors, reported that the mother church has grown substantially in numbers during the past year; is united, harmonious, and without debt. Then continuing on the theme of world relations he read, in part: "More important than all, however, is the marked success with which the healing ministry of Christian Science is being practiced throughout the world. It also indicates that the day is approaching when responsible heads of governments will use that undue reliance upon material means and methods to accomplish their ends inevitably results in failure and defeat. They will then realize that no nation is stronger than the moral fiber of its people, and that a nation can become truly great and permanently endure only to the extent that spiritual qualities are cultivated and permitted freely to operate in the government of their lives."

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THREE DELEGATES PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. G. J. and the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Julius H. Helwagen will represent Trinity Lutheran church at the eighth annual convention of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church to be held at Good Hope Lutheran church, Bucyrus, June 14 to 17.

One of the major issues to be discussed will be the question of intersynodical fellowship among the three large branches of the Lutheran church of America.

Sophisticated dresses for evening wear are very slim, sometimes with slit skirts, long sleeves, but low-cut backs. Black velvet bows which restrain skirt fullness also give a period look to such gowns.

The Supreme Test of Service ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture—Mark 14:32-46.



From the supper table in the upper room in Jerusalem Jesus led his disciples to an olive orchard on the Mount of Olives, where he went for prayer so often, that Judas knew just where he could be found. Jesus took Peter, James and John farthest into the garden and asked them to watch while he prayed. His prayer was "Father, remove this cup from me, howbeit, not what I will, but what thou wilt." This prayer Jesus repeated three times "with strong crying and tears" and bloody sweat. But after each prayer he found his disciples asleep. Then he watched over them until Judas came with soldiers to arrest him. The sign Judas had agreed on with Jesus' enemies was that he should kiss Jesus. As he did so Jesus said, "Betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 14:36.)



Mark 14:36—"Not what I will, but what thou wilt."

Circleville and Community

- First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and Children's Day service combined; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Epworth League.
- Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.
- St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon.
- Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship. There will be no evening service.
- Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.
- Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.
- Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.
- First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., young peoples meeting, and 7:30 p. m., evening service.
- Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
- Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.
- Church of Christ Rev. Robert Palmer, minister: 9:45 a. m., worship service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible school; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting, and 7:30 p. m., sermon.
- St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 11 a. m., morning worship with music by the St. Paul choir; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, union service with the Second Baptist congregation in charge of music, special music by the Finley Brothers.
- Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: Annual Rose Sunday service at 10 a. m. There will be special music and speaking. A concert of sacred music will be presented in the afternoon. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Haynes 10 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., Children's Day service. The cantata "The Garden of Beauty," will be presented by the junior vested choir. The church school will dismiss to attend the Rose Sunday service in Adelphi church.
- Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor. Morris: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school, following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by Rev. Ervin Lane; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by Charles Stevens; prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.
- St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.
- Williamsport Methodist Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

- worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
- Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
- Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.
- Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.
- Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m. Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
- East Ringgold Lutheran Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.
- United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
- Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.
- Ashville M. E. Church Walter C. Peters, Pastor Ashville Church School at 9:30 a. m. A. B. Courtright, Supt. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
- Hedges Chapel Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church School 10:30 a. m. H. S. Reber, Supt.
- WILLIAMSPORT The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Williamsport met Thursday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Essie Ater with Mrs. T. B. Gephart presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker. Three ladies, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. Gephart, and Mrs. Russell Wardell took parts in the story, "On the Road to Tamaran, India." They were presented by the leader, Mrs. D. H. Householder. Rev. Householder concluded this most interesting story. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. W. Campbell and the Mystery Box by Mrs. E. P. Folliott. Mrs. E. C. Rector had charge of the Stewardship service. The treasurer, Mrs. Katie West, reported \$31.80 received at the Thank Offering service with more to be collected. The July meeting will not be held and a picnic will be enjoyed by members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector in August. During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. C. W. Hays, and Mrs. Florence Duwendek, served refreshments to 17 guests.
- Williamsport—Miss Margaret Steinhauer visited several days last week with Mrs. Norma Bove in Columbus.
- The Daily Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 34, now increased to 37, with a staff of seven instructors and assistants. The Primary Department supervised by Mrs. Florence Duwendek has the largest enrollment, 19. The Junior Department supervised by Mrs. F. G. Strickland has an enrollment of 10; the Intermediate Department has an enrollment of 7. Rev. D. H. Householder is the instructor for the intermediates. Those assisting are: Rev. F. G. Strickland, worship; Mrs. D. H. Householder, pianist; Miss Jean Evelyn Baker, Miss Marjorie Heiskell, assistant teachers. Warren Wright and Marvin McDill are in charge of the boys handicraft. The school will continue until Friday, June 17, with an exhibit
- and other special features on Sunday, June 19. Ten more are enrolled this year than attended last year's session.
- Williamsport—The census of the boys and girls of school age in Deercreek township is 312 and is the same as last year. From the years 5 to 15 there are 128 boys and 136 girls; and from 16 to 17, 32 boys and 16 girls. The enumeration was recently completed by Miss Twila West.
- Williamsport—Miss Alice Tipton was among the 300 guests attending the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hedges and Dr. Emerson Ward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, Ashville, Saturday evening, June 4.
- Williamsport Epworth League was well represented by 17 who attended the District League Convention at the Ross-Hocking Recreation Center, Tuesday, June 7, near Adelphi. 310 young people, their parents and advisors from all over the Chillicothe District were in attendance. This was the largest registration on record. Twenty-six leagues were represented. Efficiency charts found Williamsport in fourth place of the twenty-six. Chillicothe Trinity was first, Frankfort second, Clarksville third, while Williamsport marked fourth with a rating of 5150. Those who went from Williamsport were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, counselor; Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and son, Howard Jr., Mary and Hazel Hastings, Virginia and Maribelle Ater, Theima and Russell Pyle, Marvin McDill, Warren Wright, Marion Steinhauer, Lawrence Ater, Rosemary Clarke, Jean Evelyn Baker, and Evelyn Russell. Lawrence Ater was elected to the District Office of Treasurer.
- AMANDA Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright of Buckeye Lake were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and family.
- AMANDA The community seems more colorful with the advent of college students this week. Returns from Ohio State are Miss Addie Ruth Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner; Miss Martha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, and Phillip Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox. Coming from Capital university early this week were Miss Bettigene Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Florence Campbell, and Oakley Turner, son of O. C. Turner. Miss Helen Hatfield came for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield. Miss Hatfield will return to Wilmington college for summer school and Miss Skinner and Miss Wright are attending summer classes at Ohio State.
- AMANDA Miss Mary Martha Hamman, who is a patient at White Cross Hospital following an appendectomy, is recovering nicely and expects to return to her home next Tuesday.
- AMANDA Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet, C. O. Turner, Bertus Bennett, Maynard and Robert Campbell attended a presentation of "Dear Brutus" at Capital university on Tuesday evening. Oakley Turner had a leading role in the play.
- AMANDA The people of this community are very pleased to learn that Sara Oglesbee has been employed to teach in Darby township high school next term. Miss Oglesbee has been teaching here for the last six years, but was not prepared to teach subjects which are to be added to the curriculum for next Fall.
- AMANDA Oakley Turner received two awards during annual award week at Capital university, the first a varsity C for his work in football and the second for his achievements in masquers, campus dramatic group.
- AMANDA Eighteen members and visitors enjoyed an interesting W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Uhlin McGhee on Wednesday afternoon. They observed flower mission day following the program.
- CONCERT GROUP APPEARS AT ST. PAUL A.M.E. RITES The Finley Brothers Concert Co., is appearing at St. Paul A.M.E. church this week. The Second Baptist and St. Paul A. M. E. churches are sponsoring the musical group to obtain a fund of \$300 to be divided between the churches. The program begins at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. A silver offering will be taken.
- There are no trustees at Alcatraz, U. S. government prison in San Francisco bay.
- Fathers Day. Give Father a box of La Fendrick Cigars. High grade and fine aroma. He will appreciate them.
- Box of 25 only \$1.15 GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY
- Attend your church Sunday
- THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity Is Better. Did You? COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
- Attend your church Sunday
- LET us help you with your Graduation Gifts. SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP" 111 N. Court Crist Bldg. MANY SUGGESTIONS IN OUR WINDOW
- RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX... And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.
- THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"
- FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES Call E. S. Neuding 215 E. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

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THE "DEATH" CROSSING

IT is just about time that persons responsible for the safety of motorists driving over Pickaway county roads take some action to eliminate the dangers that surround the crossing of Routes 22 and 104, West of Circleville. It is true that markers have been placed at various points along both roads, warning motorists of the dangers ahead, but these, apparently, are inadequate. Several months ago flasher lights were promised; nothing has been done about their installation. Pickaway county motorists are aware of the dangers lurking at the intersection. They are more careful when they approach it and, as a result, few of them are ever involved in collisions there. Occasionally, though, one forgets to be alert and finds himself in a ditch, a doctor's office or the hospital. However, about 90 percent of the persons injured there are those entirely unaware of the accident record the crossing boasts. Highway officials say that the intersection is marked sufficiently to prevent accidents, but that is certainly not the case. Take the wreck that occurred there Friday evening. It is possible that persons behind the wheels of the two automobiles had never before passed over Routes 22 and 104. They might have observed the signs and might not have. Regardless of those facts, the wreck occurred, and more are bound to happen unless something is done. The highways are located in such a position that an under-passage could be provided for one of the roadways, possibly Route 104. This suggestion might be a little far-fetched, but it would solve the problem and it is not an impossibility. Please, highway officials, take some immediate steps to right this condition before more lives and property are added to the ever-growing toll taken by Routes 22, a federal-state highway, and 104, a state route. Both are busy 24 hours daily. Something must be done, and NOW!

THE PENNSY PURCHASE

THE Pennsylvania Railroad has authorized an equipment program which will cost \$8,316,000. One thousand gondola cars will be built, eight special type cars for freight service, and 20 electric passenger locomotives. This will mean more than 1,000,000 hours of work in the shops of the road itself, and added working time in the plants where the electrical parts of the locomotives are made.

This sounds like something. It means improvement for the railroad and employment of a useful number of men. Along that right of way lies recovery.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland may have been a bit inconsistent in introducing a senate resolution, shortly before congress adjournment, calling for a three-man senatorial committee to investigate, during the lawmakers' recess, complaints of the use of federal relief money to influence, partially, the pending congressional nomination and election campaign.

Maybe he was inconsistent considering that he voted against a preceding proposition to penalize, outright, any proved attempts at the exercise of such influence. Tydings got nine other senators to sign an indorsement of his resolution.

Two of these (Senators William G. McAdoo of California and Alva B. Adams of Colorado), like Tydings, opposed penalization of the political use of relief funds. Yet, again like Tydings, they spoke for investigation during the campaign. If Tydings was inconsistent, so were they.

The other seven (Senators Walter F. George of Georgia, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, William H. King of Utah, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Robert F. Wagner of New York, Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico and Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island) were not inconsistent a bit. They voted for penalization, but were beaten. They saw investigation as the next best thing.

NOT INCONSISTENT
Possibly Senators Tydings, McAdoo and Adams were not inconsistent, after all.

I know what Tydings' reasoning was. He did not favor penalizing offenses which he can only suspect in advance. Adams was senate manager of the relief bill and did not want it tinkered with in anticipation of what may come. McAdoo is too staunch a New Dealer to admit that any administration functionary will do anything he ought to be punished for, but yet does not care to admit that he fears investigation.

I should have thought to be sure, that Tydings would have voted for penalization. And I am surprised that McAdoo and Wagner indorsed his investigatorial resolution.

The remainder of the lineup was logical enough. The Republican and miscellaneous senators all were for penalization. Tydings did not bother to seek their indorsements of his investigation resolution. He knew, all along, which side they were on. Democrats were the only ones he solicited, and he was in a hurry, with the congressional session drawing so fast to a close or he could have had more.

Nevertheless, if Tydings and one more had switched their votes, penalization would have won. The tally was that close. It is queer that Tydings was with the anti-

penalizationists. Inconsistent, I will say.

PATRONAGE—TWO KINDS

But there was nothing inconsistent in the attitude of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader in the upper congressional chamber.

The Kentuckian is a candidate for renomination this year. If re-nominated, he will, it is a foregone conclusion, be re-elected. He has, however, a strong primary opponent in Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Well, there are two opposing kinds of political "paps" to be dishd out in that state:

1. Federal "paps", which, presumably, Barkley controls.

2. State "paps", which, presumably, Chandler controls.

Now, congress, by penalizing federal "paps", could have choked off Barkley's supply of it. But it could not have interfered with Governor Chandler's state supply.

Naturally this would have worked to Barkley's disadvantage.

BARKLEY'S ARGUMENT
The Kentucky senator, in fighting federal penalization, explained how unfair this would be.

"We all know," he said, "that there is not state in which political organization does not prostitute, for its own purposes, the employment of men and women." Therefore it is most unjust not to permit federal "prostitution", too?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

CHARM CARRIED WEIGHT

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside story of how the Nye Resolution proposing to lift the Spanish arms embargo was killed in the State Department.

It represents one part of an extremely important chapter in recent American history, and illustrates how human relationships shape our foreign relations.

It will be recalled that all of Secretary Hull's advisers originally were opposed to lifting the Spanish embargo. But after the deluge of protests began to swamp the State Department, and after so much support for the Nye Resolution poured in on Congress, many of these advisers changed their minds.

These included Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, Judge Walton Moore, Counselor of the State Department, Pierpont Moffat, Chief of the European Division, and several others.

As a result of this, it looked at one time as if the State Department would change its position and OK the Nye resolution with certain minor modifications.

But there was one career man who remained unmoved. He was Jimmy Dunn, Secretary Hull's political adviser and closest friend in the State Department.

IT TAKES CHARM

Jimmy is a person of great charm but limited vision. Educated by private tutors, never subjected to the school of hard knocks, he married the Armour meat-packing millions, and has dedicated his life to diplomacy. In this he has done very well, especially after the advent of Cordell Hull.

When Mr. Hull first became Secretary of State he had few friends. Professor Moley, then Assistant Secretary of State, was his mortal enemy, and many members of the State Department were divided into two camps—the Hull Camp and the Moley camp.

Jimmy Dunn was one of those wise enough to join Hull. Furthermore, he accompanied Mr. Hull on his famous trip to the London Economic Conference where Hull came to open grips with Moley. Again Jimmy accompanied Hull on his trip to Montevideo for the Seventh Pan-American Conference.

So a sort of father and son relationship developed between them. And their wives, who accompanied them, also became close friends.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Joe Green, munitions censor of the State Department, got a rush call from a longshoremen's union in Philadelphia saying their men had been put to work loading munitions bound for Franco in Spain, and asking that the shipment be stopped. Green investigated, found the "munitions" were crates of saxophones consigned to a European jazz band . . . After taking lessons in the Big Apple and other new steps, Mordecai Ezekiel, Agriculture Department economist, cavorts on the Capital's dance floors like a college sophomore. (Henry Wallace used to think "Zeke" was only a statistician.) . . .

"NATURAL" CONCLUSION



"Hmmm, phoney dice! Of course you realize this automatically discharges you, Jenks!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Where Lesser Known Vitamins Are Obtained

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
NEW VITAMINS constantly are being found. Until a short time ago we got down the alphabet as far as E with vitamins, and the most important ones appear to be A, B, C, D and E. These substances which are present in our food do not contribute to nutrition, but they influence in some mysterious way a number of functions of the body.

Vitamin H is one of the latest to be described. The story of Vitamin H begins with the observations of certain biologists who found that trout studied under experimental conditions could not live unless fed

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

fresh meat. Extending their observations they found that at least four animals, including chickens, dogs and men, required this vitamin. It influences growth and is necessary for growth. Vitamin H is also present in fresh tomatoes, in yeast and in cod liver oil.

Most herbivorous animals require a vitamin which is present in fresh grasses, notably in alfalfa. This grass juice vitamin does not seem to be necessary for men, however.

Vitamin K

Vitamin K is the coagulation vitamin. A Danish worker, Professor Dam, found that there was a dietary factor concerned in the property of the blood to coagulate. It is present in vegetables and especially grasses. The highest concentration of Vitamin K occurs in alfalfa juice.

It has been used in concentrated form in the treatment of jaundice. It is a well known fact that patients with jaundice are liable to hemorrhages. Apparently bile in

the blood tends to prevent the blood from coagulating. This is very important in those cases of jaundice due to gallstones when operation is necessary. There is a great deal of danger in operating on such a patient due to the possibility of hemorrhage. The preparation of these patients with the use of Vitamin K has resulted in a striking drop in the amount of hemorrhage which might occur after operation.

Vitamin J has been postulated as a factor which helps to prevent infection. It is found in fresh fruit juices.

The future of work in new vitamins is probably in the hands of the biologists rather than that of physicians. It has been the biologist, working with animals on a test diet, who has discovered most of the new vitamins mentioned here today.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. B. C.: "I am a young man 18 years of age. I like to eat plenty of raw peanuts between meals instead of so much meat at meal times. Also they provide plenty of exercise for my teeth and gums. Please tell me through your daily column if raw peanuts contain any elements necessary to body building."

Answer: Peanuts are very nutritious but, like all nuts, they are very indigestible. Most of their nutritional value is lost because they go through the intestine unchanged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clayton Young and Harry Howard suffered minor injuries when their autos collided at Main and Washington street.

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Logan street, suffered a brain concussion when he fell from a truck.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Washington street, went to Dayton to spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ulrich.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch Sweetman, 94, died at her home on Watt street. She had been ill for eight weeks.

Sam Jun, Jr., of Atlanta, who has been ill of pneumonia, is improving.

Charles H. May and Col. C. E. Groce left for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Republican national convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas Proctor of Mayville, Ky., came to Circleville for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Walker and family.

William Todd is visiting friends in Middlesboro, Ky., and will attend the I. O. O. F. encampment at Corbin, Ky.

W. H. Mason and R. H. Trimble were awarded the contract to haul bricks from the Pennsylvania freight station to various points along Main street.

Words of the Wise

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.—La Rochefoucauld.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—J. J. Rousseau.

The hand that follows intellect can achieve.—Michelangelo.

He hears but half who hears one party only.—Aeschylus.

FIESTA BY OREN ARNOLD

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 30

BILL HAD been gone for eight days when a letter came to Ellen saying he would return to the ranch on Tuesday. Pablo Rivera brought the mail to her on Monday night.

She was elated at the news. She ran to tell Buckshot Brown and the workmen and the Rivera family. All of them had a powwow about it that night around a central campfire. They hadn't quite realized how much they depended on the big Texan, how much he meant to them. Some of them knew the train schedules into Nogales, and said Bill could be at the ranch by next supper time.

An hour after breakfast on Tuesday morning, a delivery truck arrived from Nogales. All hands stopped work, hoping it might be Bill. But it wasn't.

"Package here for Miss Ellen Dale," the deliveryman announced. Ellen came running. Bill had sent her something!

It was a large crate, and inside it was a truly extraordinary arm chair, a massive thing carved from hardwood and covered almost entirely by the raw hide of a "painted" cow, hair out. It weighed more than a hundred pounds, and appeared to be quite old. Ellen knew it must be an heirloom, a valued item from somebody's collection, for it had a striking old-time beauty, a dignity as of some one who must have owned it. She wondered where Bill found the thing, and opened the envelope tied to it.

"For rest and happiness in your new home," the note read, "and for memory of Sonora."

"Oh!" Ellen was truly surprised, and not a little disappointed. "It is not from Bill. It is from Felix. Felix Montoya."

"Arrrrr!" snorted Buckshot Brown. His disapproval was instant.

The deep shaded porch of her new home had been covered and finished by this time, and she had the chair placed on it. It belonged with an adobe home. Regardless of its giver, the gift was a fine one. Ellen, sitting tentatively in it, looked like a dainty queen on a western throne. It almost swallowed her small form.

Ellen was busy that day fitting colored stones into the cement of a huge fireplace. She had made sketches of tentative designs for the rocks, but found that getting the color combination exactly right was not so easy. Moreover, her mind kept wandering. She was excited over Bill's coming home, looking often down the road where she knew she couldn't expect him until late afternoon.

He surprised her, though, at that. She was enjoying her siesta—the after-lunch nap had been "ordered" by Bill as a fine old border custom—when an explosion of guns startled her.

BANG-BANG! "EE-YOW!"

Cowboys, it seemed, were shooting up the camp. But Ellen knew. She recognized the cowboy's voice, just one cowboy. She shrieked a greeting through the canvas of her tent, dressed hurriedly, paused a precious moment to snatch a comb through her curls, and ran to see him.

She ran right up to him—and stopped.

Each of them had been holding out their arms. Like lovers? Man and wife? Brother and sister? Or what?

The peculiarly strained situation between these two of late suddenly came between them, not to do any important harm but to cause a moment of acute embarrassment. Both Ellen and Bill blushed. They had unconsciously moved almost into an embrace. But they had halted. Ellen had been aware, Bill's restraint in recent weeks. She knew her money was a barrier between them, and that living in camp as they were had caused Bill to be especially careful of the conventions. She respected him mightily; but right now she wanted to be greeted properly, wanted to be kissed as she had never wanted it before.

"Hello!" she said, lamely. "How are you? And—everything?" They shook hands. Big Bill was smiling now. He held her hand a



She shrieked a greeting through her tent.

bit, patted it, squeezed it, let it go.

"Glory, it's sure great to see you! To get back home! How's everything, boss?"

"All right," she smiled sweetly. "We've missed you, though. I'm not much at bossing when you are away. Did Hollywood like your whiskers? They've grown!"

These two had much to talk about. Bill unstrapped his pistols, took off his "city coat", inhaled prodigiously and let out a long musical yodel—a greeting to the hills around them, a thanks for being back in the open lands. "I could never be happy in a pent-house," he announced, smiling. "Come on, I'll start my report if you can order some grub for me. How's about it?"

The other camp folk arrived then and took him away from Ellen. He had greetings for all. Pocket gifts he produced for the four or five youngsters who were there, children of Mexican servants and of cowboy families who had come to make the DD rancho their new home. That he had remembered, delighted not only the little folk, but their parents as well. Sedate men told each other that Bill Baron was thoroughbred.

"Concepcion, I bring you a bottle of Hollywood perfume—if you feed me a good supper," Bill announced to the Mexican cook. "I am starved for some range cooking."

But Mrs. Rivera smiled, and looked at Ellen.

"Senorita Dale, she say she cook tonight for you."

Bill turned to Ellen in surprise. "You?"

"Yes! Concepcion has been teaching me. I can do chili. And beans. And enchiladas. And the boiled greens you love with the Texas cornbread. And Bill—I am waiting to broil the steak you so love, over the coals. I can do it. I will!"

It was a trifle early for dinner; the sun was still lingering in the distant mountain gap, a red Chinese lantern no doubt, awakening the people of China now. But hunger is hunger. Ellen dashed out her food, speared the T-bone and began broiling it.

"Is grander than the Cocoanut Grove, or the Trocadero, or the Biltmore," Bill declared. "Your pal Bromberg took me to all three."

"He did? Oh tell me, Bill! What happened?"

They talked for two long hours,

night and borrowed his own umbrella.

Among the graduating class of 1938 are some congressmen but—poor fellows!—they won't know it until they read the primary or election returns.

Factographs

United States weather bureau statistics show that snow has fallen when the thermometer registered 40 degrees, and rain has occurred at temperatures as low as 21 degrees.

Only one of the 27 varieties of whales has teeth. The others have comb-like bony structures in their jaws.

It is estimated that sunburn,

perched on stools around a great bed of living ironwood coals, warmed by the heat and by the color and the friendship. Night had set in then, and mountains nearby seemed doubled in height and bulk; appeared to lean intimately and protectively toward the camp; silhouetted in black against the dark velvety black-blue of the night sky. They made the campfire a mere pin point of light, Ellen and Bill mere Lilliputians.

"Hollywood doesn't believe you'll stay in the wilderness," Bill was concluding. "The columnists say it's just another publicity gag—I have the papers in my bags—that you'll be back in a new picture soon. They have you secretly married to both me and Sid Bromberg, also to Felix Montoya; you're quite a woman, it seems. But everybody says you'll come back soon."

"Bill—I won't! I love it here. You'll get lonesome, though, if you don't keep busy. You ought to have a girl friend, or something. By the way, I started buying cows. I'm going in—I mean, you're going in for raising high-bred cattle, making special tests on feeding and up-breeding. You can render a real service to the cattlemen of America, Ellen, if you want to. You can afford it. I want to bring in some specialists from the University of Arizona. Open up an experiment station here, a range station, not a laboratory, where we can run real tests. It's he-man work, I mean, he-man work, if you know what I mean. I'm trying to say—"

He begged down a little, but she smiled encouraging at him. "I understand, Bill. I'd love it. I'm not a sissy. Am I? I'll like it if you say it's worth while. I'll help all I can, if you'll boss."

They walked over soon, of course, to inspect progress on the construction of the ranch house. Bill carried Ellen's gasoline lantern, a brilliant thing. He felt immensely happy beside her, calm and content. He wanted to put an arm around her as they walked, but he politely kept a protective hand at her elbow instead. A great peace suffused him.

They came onto the porch and instantly he saw the huge cowhide chair. He was impressed by it. "It is a gift from Felix Montoya," Ellen explained, simply. Bill turned slowly to look at her. "Yeah?"

He made no further comment. But, unreasonably he told himself, his homecoming was now spoiled.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

MAYBE THE reason the Japanese pay no attention to our protests is that they are so busy bombing helpless Chinese they haven't time to read their pan (cq) mail.

All this controversy over the shirt of Pitcher Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians must certainly interest the man on the park bench who wishes he had one.

The lammergaier, which can fly 100 miles an hour, is said to be the world's fastest flying bird. Well, how about the dove of peace, which can vanish from Europe in the twinkling of a dictator's eye?

The earth, rotating on its axis, is gradually slowing down. But don't worry, the bombing planes in Spain and Asia are doing their best to streamline the old globe again.

Zadok Dumbkopf, who has been reading that book, "The Rains Came," says he found it so realistic he got up in his own sleep last

costs citizens of the United States an average of \$1,400,000 in lost wages per year.

Spanish conquistadors, who camped in New Mexico 300 years ago who left their signatures and comments inscribed on the El Morro castle rock.

Beer was brewed first by the ancient Egyptians.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mary Stevenson Bride Of Mr. Clyde Bressler

Ashville Home
Is Scene of
Ceremony

At a home wedding dignified in its simplicity, Miss Mary Ann Stevenson, daughter of Mr. Ralph Bentley Stevenson of near Ashville, became the bride Friday afternoon of Mr. Clyde Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bressler of near Amanda.

The ceremony was performed before the mantel in the living room which was banked for the occasion with madonna lilies and ferns. White tapers in seven branched cathedral candelabra cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

As the strains of Lohengren's Wedding March were played by Miss Harriet Nothstine the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Her wedding gown was of delicate pink and she used white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Jane Fischer Stevenson, was her maid-of-honor. She was gowned in contrasting light blue and also carried roses.

They were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Mr. William Bressler of Amanda, who served as best man. The Rev. Newton Mantle of Mt. Sterling read the double ring service of the Methodist Episcopal church at 4:30 o'clock.

Approximately 50 members of the immediate families and intimate friends were present for the wedding and the informal reception which followed. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock in the dining room. The members of the wedding party and the close relatives were seated at the bride's table, candle-light and centered with an elaborate wedding cake which the new Mrs. Bressler cut, serving the first piece to her bridegroom. Other guests were served at small tables centered with bud vases of roses. Large bouquets of Summer flowers used throughout the rooms of the home added a seasonal touch to the June Wedding.

Mrs. Bressler is a graduate of Ashville high school and of the General Hospital School of Nursing of Cincinnati. For the last six months she has been a member of the nursing staff of Berger hospital.

Mr. Bressler will receive his degree at the commencement exercises, Monday, of Ohio State university, Columbus. He will leave immediately following his graduation, with his bride, for Chicago, where they will make their home. Mr. Bressler will be associated with the Borden Milk company of that city.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothea Fischer of Watt street. Among those attending the wedding from the Circleville community were the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer, Mr. Frank Fischer, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mr. John C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer and family.

Bridge-Shower

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville were joint hostesses, Friday evening, at a bridge-shower honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth

PLAIN AND PRINTED FABRICS ARE CHARMINGLY COMBINED

THE COMBINATION of plain and printed fabric is one garment was never more charmingly used than in this season's dresses.

This dinner dress worn by Joan Bennett, film star, proves the point. It is an original by Bernard Newman of Hollywood, and is of chiffon, cut low in front, with a bodice of navy and white print cut high in back with a slash down the center to the waistline.

The skirt molds the figure, and has a row of tiny covered buttons from the base of the décolletage to the center of the dress. A section of the print is inserted in the skirt, with a circular treatment which adds fullness, and ends in a short, graceful train.

gram. Mr. Warner then gave an interesting talk on "Facts" Mrs. Lydia Leist and Mrs. Leslie Spangler continued the program with readings; Mr. Cronan presented a number of questions; Mr. Palm gave a few remarks for the good of the order; "Our Flag" was presented by Mr. Warner with ceremonies including the grangers. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

First of Series of Recitals

Mrs. Van Vliet of W. High street will present a group of her piano pupils in the first recital of a series of four, Monday afternoon, at her studio.

The following program will begin at 3 o'clock.

- "Singing and Rocking" (Garman) Marilyn Ruth Porter
- "Animal Crackers" (Rolfe) Carolyn Mae Wright
- "Sleeping Tulip" (Bilbro) Wanda Raymond
- "A Merry Chase" (Dunn) Jack Stout
- "Little Miss Quack Quack" (Erb) Violet McDowell
- "The Wavelet" (Paldi) Bonita Hill
- "Drifting" (Grant Connell) Teddy Johnson
- "When the Circus Comes to Town" (Forrest) Roger Zelmer
- "Sailing" (Grant Connell) Jane May Dyer
- "The Big Parade" (Dunn) Betty Jane McCoy
- "Here Comes the Goody Man" (Garman) Barbara Ann Green

Duet—
"Tulip Time" (Broadus) Marlene and Marguerite Martin
- "The Slide" (Grant Connell) James Hill
- "Air Castles" (Garman) Ireta Beaty
- "Morning Prayer" (Streabog) George McDowell

Trío—
"Dance of the Dewdrops" (Ducelle) Violet, Virginia and George McDowell
- "In Hanging Gardens" (Davis) Virginia McDowell
- "The Banjo Player" (Stilwell) Barton Deming

Duo—
"Maytime" (Brown) Barton Deming and Mrs. Van Vliet
- "Love in a Village" (Widener) Jane Paul
- "Melody of Love" (Engelman) Robert Dean Porter
- "Spanish Caprice" (Garman) Patty Bennett

Lutheran Picnic
The primary department of the Lutheran Sunday school held its annual picnic at the parish house, Friday afternoon. The department had been divided in two parts for an attendance contest for the last three months, the sections being known as the airplanes



and the automobiles. The automobiles, having lost treated the winners to the picnic lunch and furnished the program for the meeting.

Musical games were enjoyed before the supper hour. About 80 children were present.

Zelda Class Dinner

About 25 members of the Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church were present for the covered dish dinner at the church, Friday evening. The guests were seated at tables beautifully decorated with vari-colored flowers for the dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. During the brief business period plans were discussed for a picnic for June 22 at Gold Cliff Chateau park. The families of the class members will be guests on this occasion. The class recessed until September after the meeting. A social evening was enjoyed.

Plans for the affair were made by Mrs. Oscar Heffner, chairman, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Walter Stout.

Mrs. Smith Hostess
Mrs. Charles Smith was hostess to the members of her sewing club, Friday afternoon at her home in E. Main street. All members were present for the afternoon including Mrs. Alice Riegel and Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston. Refreshments were served at the close of the hour of sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Clarence Ater will entertain the club in two weeks.

Annual Dance Review

Miss Viola May Alkire, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway township, danced in several routines Friday evening at the annual review of Miss Stella J. Becker's classes at Central high school, Columbus.

Miss Becker presented "The

75 Guests Hear Trip Discussed

Miss Flora Dunlap
On Missionary
Tea Program

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Ia., guest speaker at the tea entertained by the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, presented interesting reminiscences of a trip through the Scandinavian countries which she had enjoyed about four years ago.

Approximately 75 guests including representative women from the missionary societies of the other churches of Circleville were present for the delightful affair which was held in the social room of the church at 3 o'clock.

Large baskets of vari-colored garden flowers formed an attractive setting for the tea.

After the regular opening routine of the society, Mrs. Charles Dresbach led in prayer. Miss Bertha Bowers introduced Miss Dunlap who is wellknown in Circleville, having been a resident of the city at one time.

In a pleasant informal manner, Miss Dunlap told of many incidents of her trip and recalled her impression of the different countries. In particular she stressed the thrift of the people of Sweden and spoke of the prominent place the country held in the world of art, having the best house and church architecture of any country in the world. Owing to the size of the country everything is for economy, not only of money but of space. Blocks or large modern apartment houses were seen in the cities. She mentioned how the forest land in conserved, most of it being state-owned. All the Scandinavian countries have a high culture, which is impossible for a large country of mixed races such as ours. She spoke of the high grade china and glass made in Sweden. She mentioned the long days and nights of the arctic seasons. She told of the rather depressing atmosphere of Finland which was due to a large extent to the long periods of darkness when the people just carried on necessary tasks. Finland a small independent country greatly respects Germany for helping it gain its liberty from Russia. She closed her talk with an account of a six-day trip through several large cities of Russia. Miss Dunlap answered many questions concerning the people and customs of these countries.

Refreshments were served after the program. The tea table was centered with a large silver bowl of roses, delphinium and baby breath flanked with two branched silver candelabra holding tall white tapers. Mrs. Charles Naumann and Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris presided at the silver tea services at the ends of the lace covered table. The affair was arranged by Miss Mary Foreman, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. J. O. Eagle, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach. Miss Rosemary Jackson and Miss Katherine Foreman assisted in serving.

This was the last meeting of the society until September.

Jewell Box" in which Miss Alkire danced the solo number, "Shall I Dance the Gavotte?"

Miss Becker presented "The

Bridge-Luncheon Guests
Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin street, her sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan of Lancaster and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of New Holland, their mother, attended a bridge-luncheon, Saturday, at the Neil House, Columbus. Miss Mary Vaughn of Columbus was hostess.

Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 11

A RATHER difficult and unsatisfactory day may be looked for, judging by certain planets. Deceptive and undermining influences prevail, with dangers of loss, vexation and disappointment in both business and personal affiliations. Loans are inadvisable and investments hazardous. Be careful with writings, law and documents, also short journeys and youthful indiscretions.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may not have a particularly progressive year, as treacherous and hazardous conditions prevail, calling for much sagacity, watchfulness and discretion in both personal and business affairs. Lost legal papers may complicate matters. Loans and investments are perilous. Travel and change are probable, with young people involved.

A child born on this day may be versatile, quick in thought and action, fond of travel, new situations and change. It may drift into some calling where these traits and its volubility may count for success.

Personals

Miss Iola Wentworth has completed her year of teaching in the public school of Girard and returned to Circleville to spend the Summer with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth of W. Union street. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Myles Beeler and twin daughters of Wooster, who will spend two weeks at the Wentworth home.

Mrs. C. E. Rutherford and son, Billy, of N. Court street are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter G. Richards and daughter of Washington township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Chauncey McCord and daughter, Helen Virginia, of Ashville were in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Alice Griner of Miami university, Oxford, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main street, for the Summer.

Miss Della Webb of Logan came Saturday to spend the week with Miss Bernadine Lutz of E. Main street.

Miss Alice Tipton of Williamsport will receive her B. S. degree in the college of journalism, Ohio State university, Columbus, Monday.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr., at their home near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and family are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton and family of Mt. Sterling were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Nancy Morris of Chillicothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, formerly of Circleville, is spending the week-end in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Tod Raper and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sheets of Orient were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Hattie Pickens and grandson, Ferd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson of Columbus were Friday guests of relatives in Circleville. Mrs. Pickens' mother, Mrs.

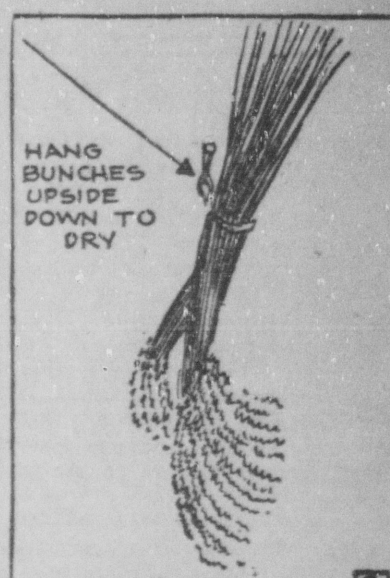
TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

PAMPAS GRASS is one of the ornamental grasses. It is distinguished by its long, silky plumes which are borne in late summer.

The plumes of pampas grass can be dried and used in winter bouquets for home decoration. They can be cut for this purpose as soon as they are fully developed. After cutting the pampas grass plumes should be tied in bundles and then hung upside down, in the attic or garage, as shown in this Garden-Graph, until thoroughly dried.

Pampas grass is a perennial and thrives in a light, sandy soil in a sheltered position among shrubs, or in separate beds as background for a lawn.

Give young grass a chance to flourish now by setting the blades of the lawn mower two and one-half inches high, but cut the lawn regularly.



Preparing pampas grass for bouquet use

Mary Martin of Mingo street, returned to Columbus with them for a visit at the Thompson home.

Mrs. Charles Rose of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean of visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville Wayne township were business shoppers in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

STYLE WHIMISIES

Cotton gowns and pajamas are liked for hot weather wear, as some consider them cooler than silk and satin.

There will be revival of upstanding fur collars on the new fall

A TELEPHONE CALL WILL GET ATTENTION WHEN A PERSONAL CALL WILL NOT!

I Save My Dollars

"Yes, sir! I take what money I can spare out of each pay envelope and deposit it in a Savings Account.

Fine, I'd say! And, if I forget my wife's right after me and doesn't LET UP till I PAY UP!

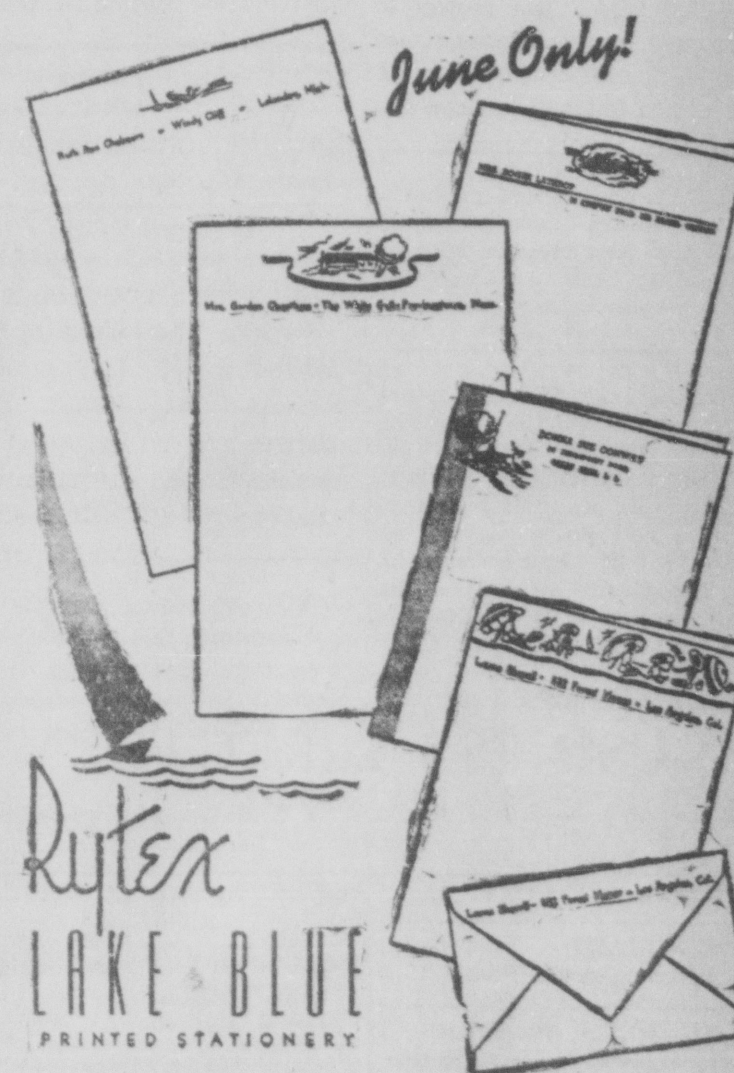
Between the two of 'em I'm going to build up a good cash reserve in the next few years.

Safe? Listen—your money is insured against loss up to \$5000.000 by the Government. If there's anything safer than that, you tell me!"

Start a Savings account now.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

116 North Court Street
THE FRIENDLY BANK



Trim as a clipper . . . light as a cloud . . . and note the striped linings . . . in smart summer shades of Blue, Aqua, Dubonnet or Grey . . . with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Blue, Brown or Black Ink.

Note the Quantity!

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Saves Postage!

The champion lightweight of stationery! A crisp, white bond paper with the heavy, "quality feel" . . . but you can send 10 Single Sheets or 5 Double Sheets for 3c ordinary postage or 6c Air Mail.

The Daily Herald

Here's Trim Everyday Frock



Marian Martin
PATTERN 9743

Enchanting soft details which Fashion loves this season have been so deftly handled in this frock that they give even the mature figure new youth and slenderness. Pattern 9743, designed by Marian Martin, gives you a choice of controlling the bodice fullness with a few rows of simple shirring or with gathers and it also gives you a choice of sleeves . . . either flared or puffed. And here's a new variation of the "swing" skirt . . . gores in front only. Note the touch of soft lace at the throat, the gay flower and the buttons. Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9743 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 7/8 yard lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the Summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "teen teens." Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 219 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

At the Cliftona



IT'S A CONTINUAL battle of wits and romance between Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, co-starring in the rapid-paced comedy, "Bringing Up Baby," which opens a three day run at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday. Miss Hepburn as a madcap heiress disrupts the placid existence of Grant, as young museum curator, by enlisting him to help her take care of an unruly leopard in a course of adventures which comprise an exciting romp. During this she wins his love. Charlie Ruggles, Barry Fitzgerald, May Robson, Walter Catlett and Fritz Feld are featured comedians in this Howard Hawks production for RKO Radio.

Seeing-

IS
BELIEVING

HAVE YOU NOTICED
the homes that
are being painted with

CIRCLEVILLE
PAINT CO.
118 So. Court St.



Phone
408

Call on us and we will be very
happy to show you many of them.

Ted E. Schmidt, Mgr.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

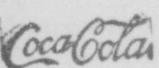
SAFETY on the highways depends upon your tires. You'll feel safer and know you're safer with a set of General Tires. Nelson Tire Co.

DEFECTIVE parts on your car may cost a child's life during Summer vacation when the streets are filled with playing children. See us. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

PERSONAL expenses of an unexpected nature causes family hardships. An account with us eliminates this. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

HAPPY the bride the sun shines on . . . and happy the bride who chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved . . . and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
M. S. RINEHART
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

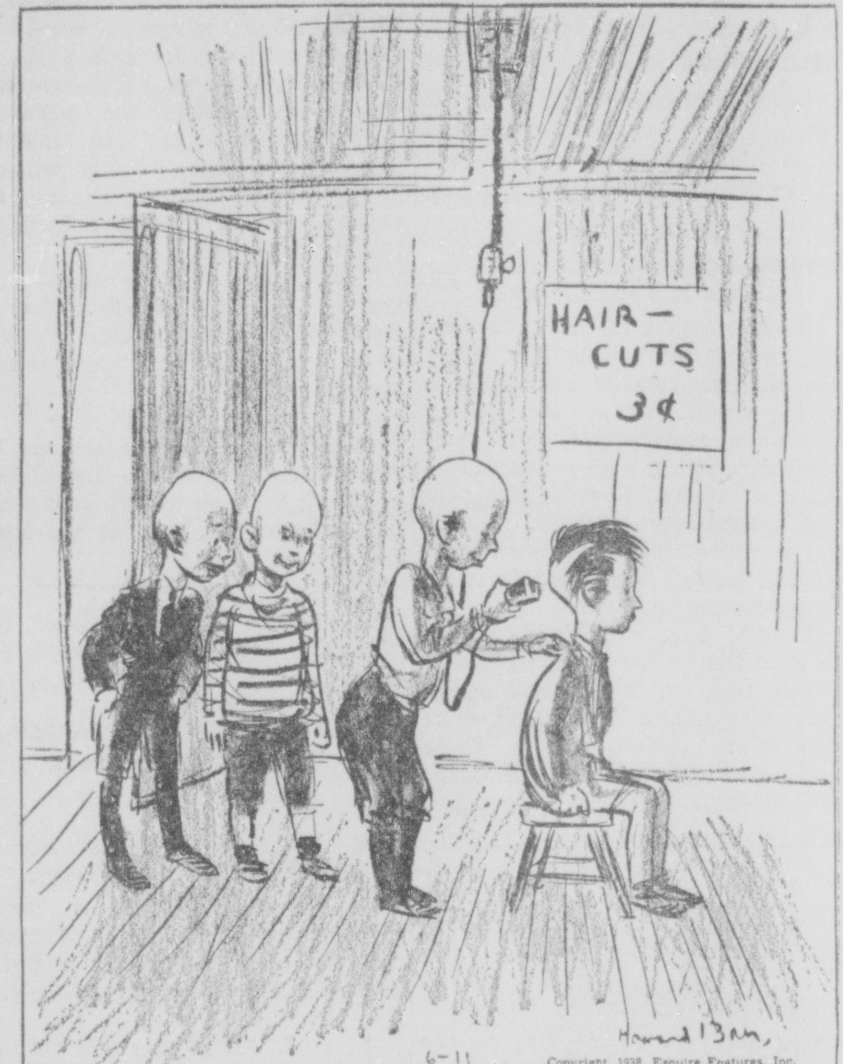
BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"He's been doing a land office business since he bought that used electric razor through The Herald classified ads."

Places to Go

It's The Place To Go
That's the consensus of opinion of a great number of folks "in the know"

THE FOX FARM
Fine Liquors and Food
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

SCIOTO ICE CREAM at Wittich's.
221 East Main St. Phone 70.

Personal Service

Madame Lea Port

Osage from Oklahoma, Medium and adviser, gives advice to all on Love, Marriage and Divorce, failure in business. If you are unhappy or discouraged this message is for you. Tells you just as she sees it for you. Facts—not promises. All affairs.

1/4th Mile North of corporation line of Circleville, O., at W. C. Piper Service Station on Route 23.

Employment

GIRL for General Housework. Phone 117.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

True or False?

Free Prizes

Watch This Space Daily

Answer the following questions, "True" or "False," send your answers in an envelope bearing your name and take it to the merchant sponsoring today's feature. It will be timed on delivery. The first person submitting the correct answers will receive the prize designated for the day.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop Asks

- 1—The college man wears for graduation day a conventional double breasted blue coat and white trousers. The coat is unbuttoned if desired.
- 2—For graduation exercises father wears a business suit with silk shirt and harmonizing tie.
- 3—For a strictly formal dinner a black bow tie is correctly worn with dress suit.

PRIZE—An Arrow Tie

Answers to last week's questions
1—False
2—True
3—True
Mrs. Margaret Starkey winner, last week's prize.

Articles for Sale

PORTO RECO and Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Plants. Late Cabbage and late tomato plants. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DELCO PLANT, SIZE 850. Phone 1698.

LAURELVILLE SPC. FLOUR 24 lb. sack 55c
Chas. Smith Meat Market

USED BRICK and lumber. Inquire R. H. Brown, Container Corporation yard.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, rugs, beds, other household items. 360 E. Main St.

NANCY HALL and Jersey Sweet Potato Plants. Mangoes and Pimientos. Cabbage and tomatoes. Mrs. Herbert Swayter, Ashville. Phone 4711.

IRONING BOARDS \$1.39 ea. 9x12 New Lin. Rugs cash and carry \$3.65. Soup plates 6 for 25c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

FOUR PIECE Upholstered wicker suite; curtains; dishes; small rugs. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, New Holland, O.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Dorothy Crosby Lama, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde Lama, Defendant.

Clyde Lama, whose whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that Dorothy Crosby Lama has filed her petition against him for divorce, injunction, restoration of maiden name and all proper relief in Case No. 18,101, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of July, 1938.

WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys for Plaintiff. (June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23) D.

H 4H CLUB NEWS
Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

LARGE, cool well furnished room. Phone 1464.

Live Stock
PURE BRED Hampshire boar, ready for service. Phone 1622.

YEARLING pure bred Guernsey Bull, also Guernsey bull calf. Renick W. Dunlap.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

LOWER PRICES for our chicks. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Joan Downing, News Reporter

On The Air

SATURDAY

5:45: National
Open GolfWBNS.
6:00: Swing ClubWBNS.
7:00: Kaltenmeyer'sWLW.
7:00: National
Open GolfWBNS.
7:30: Russ MorganCBS.
8:00: Professor QuizWBNS.
9:00: Peter Van Steeden CBS.

SUNDAY

11:30: Music HallWLW.
12:30: Europe CallingCBS.
4:30: Smilin'
Ed McConnellNBC.
Sponsored by Acme Paint;
sold by Griffith and Martin.
5:00: George JesselMBS.
5:00: Joe PennerWBNS.
6:30: Phil BakerCBS.
6:30: Peg MurrayNBC.

Sponsored by Fleischmann's Yeast, buy it from Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

7:00: Charlie McCarthy WLW.
8:00: Tyrone PowerWLW.
9:00: Warner

Bros. AcademyNBC.
Sponsored by Gruen Watch Co.; sold by Press Hosler.
9:30: Round

MONDAY

4:30: Singing LadyWLW.
Sponsored by Kellogg's; products sold by Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights

Peter Van Steeden . . .
"Your Hit Parade" . . .
CBS, 9 p. m.

Peter Van Steeden is best known as musical director for Fred Allen. In addition to conducting for Allen, he's taking over the "Hit Parade" orchestra for a number of broadcasts. First "Hit" guest to appear with Van Steeden will be Loretta Lee.

TOUGH BOYS

Hollywood's toughest kids, the "Dead End" boys threaten to take over Eddie Cantor's Caravan broadcast Monday night, June 13. The rough and tumble trio, Billy Hallop, Huntz Hall and Leo Grocey, who are currently playing in "Crime School", have been added as guest artists for the broadcast at 6:30 p. m., over a coast-to-coast CBS network.

Bobby Breen, singing Cantor protegee, is also returning to the program for a guest appearance on that night—and anything can happen.

It doesn't look like a quiet celebration in honor of Eddie and Ida's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary—but it should be an entertaining one.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

No less than four Hollywood traditions are smashed in RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby" which opens tomorrow at the Cliftona. To start, it is the first modern farce appearance of star Katharine Hepburn. In her deviation from dramatic roles, Miss Hepburn proves herself a comedienne of the first rank, with her unusual talent as potent in farcical situations as it is in drama, tragedy or whimsy.

Next, Cary Grant who has been established as the debonair sophisticate of such productions as "Topper" and "The Awful Truth," becomes a naive and bespectacled professor of zoology, opposite Miss Hepburn.

Third, Producer Howard Hawks, famous for his direction of such solid dramatic pictures as "Come and Get It," "Road to Glory," "Ceiling Zero" and "Scarface," here goes off the deep end in comedy for the first time.

And finally, "Asta," the lovable wire-haired terrier of the "Thin Man" picture, becomes a canine menace for the first time, and shows a disposition as disagreeable as his former self was pleasant.

AT THE GRAND

The arrival of Annabella in the United States recently as the loveliest screen personality in Europe occasioned a startling public interest in the star of two continents.

She enjoys the odd distinction of having come to America to make a French version of "Cavalcade" for European distribution and then returning to Europe to make English-speaking versions of such hits as "Wings of the Morning," "Dinner at the Ritz" and "Under the Red Robe."

Things now have been adjusted so that Annabella makes her American debut in an American picture in America.

Co-starring with William Powell, Annabella appears Sunday at the Grand Theatre in "The Baroness and the Butler," a 20th Century-Fox production.



In all my life I never heard anybody say anything against New Orleans. Its citizens all love it and one day's visit will show you why. It's the only place I ever saw that appeals to tourists and home folks alike.

When I was passing through one little town in the middle west, I called a native over and I says, "Brother, what do they call this place?" He said, "Do you mean, by us that have'ta live in the dad-blamed, moth-eaten, dust-covered one-horse burg, or by them that are jest here to enjoy its quaint and picturesque, rustic charm?"

Interesting Story Tells Of George W. Kiger's Life

The following interesting article concerns the life of George W. Kiger of Tillamook county, Oregon, a brother of C. F. Kiger of Pickaway township. The interview was obtained in Oregon as a part of a historical records survey.

PORTLAND, Oregon—George Washington Kiger of Tillamook, Ore., was born on the 29th of May 1866. His parents, G. W. Kiger and Carrilla Galliger Kiger lived on a farm near Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio. It was a family custom to sit around the fireplace in the evening and shell corn for hominy and corn meal. On Saturdays, the corn was loaded on a horse and taken to the grist mill to be ground. To the children was given the proper change from his pocket and paid the bill.

In Many Enterprises

The merchant immediately tipped off the banker, Claude Thayer, who made a point of introducing himself. Later, Thayer and Kiger became associated in many business enterprises. The bank draft of course was actually the property of Kiger's associates.

Mr. Kiger supported himself by teaching school. He was principal in Bay City in 1892 before the schoolhouse was erected. He taught the upper grades in "Estes Hall" near the Winfield House, and May Sturgeon taught the primary classes in one of J. J. McCoy's buildings which was located nearby. During the Summer, these two teachers instructed in two of the Nehalem schools, returning to Bay City for the Fall Term; consequently, they were obliged to teach thirteen months without a vacation. Evidently, "thirteen" must have been considered a lucky number to them, for they were married December 28, 1894. Although the Kigers have no children of their own, they have raised and educated their nephew, Donald Newman.

Mr. Kiger always registers as a Republican and then votes as he pleases. He has never been affiliated with any particular church, but he has adhered to the strict teachings of his parents in many respects. For example, they did not approve of dancing, so Mr. Kiger has never danced. Inasmuch as his wife has always been a member of the Presbyterian church, he favors that denomination.

Walked to School

George was accustomed to walk a mile and a half to the brick school in the district. His first teacher was Amanda Meyers; but he credits Mrs. Marion Alstock, a neighbor, with having instilled in him the desire for an education. Mrs. Alstock taught the school for several years. She was very strict and although her classes in the Winter term were made of adult young men and women, her discipline was excellent; consequently, her pupils, progressed rapidly in their studies. Mr. Kiger recalls the thorough spelling drills and whimsical comments that he was always at the foot of the class.

Sports consisted of long ball or town ball. Usually, the boys played with string or yarn balls. The boy possessing a rubber sphere was lucky indeed! Another form of entertainment was "barn-raising." Nearly a hundred members of the community would congregate to build a barn. The men worked under the supervision of a carpenter who outlined the work ahead of time and with astonishing rapidity, the barn would be built. Meanwhile, the women prepared the picnic dinner and the children romped together, being careful to stay out of the way.

Eventually, George attended the Wesley University in Delaware, Ohio. After graduating, he was sent by a wealthy neighbor to buy timber land in Oregon. Young Mr. Kiger decided to study the country before engaging in the purchase of timber; thereupon, he located near Hillsboro where he taught at the Leicerville school and boarded with George Bagley. In 1892, he walked over the Wilson River road to Tillamook. He looked like a tramp when he arrived in the town, for his clothes were torn by rough traveling, his shoes worn out, and mud covered him from pate to plantar fascia. His first thought was to buy a pair of shoes. He went into George Cohn's store and was offered a pair of blue plow shoes priced at ninety cents. Kiger wanted good shoes, and because he thought Mr. Cohn had not shown him proper courtesy, he offered the merchant a twenty thousand dollar bank draft, with the remark that his "change could be taken out of that." Mr. Cohn gasped and then laughingly told Kiger that there wasn't money enough in the county to change that draft! Appreciating the remark, Kiger took

more plentiful. Mr. Kiger began buying timber for the Cook and Wheeler Timber company, and simultaneously purchased interests for himself. He has been a timber broker ever since.

Mr. Kiger moved to Tillamook in 1896 and bought a home on Third street opposite the Claude Thayer residence. This location is his present home. During his life in Tillamook, Mr. Kiger has witnessed many changes. He has been associated with the variety of business ventures. The foremost among which were the Bank of California and the partnership with C. Thayer of Tillamook. Often, Mr. Kiger has furnished the capital for logging contractors in numerous enterprises of that nature and from these, he has taken his share of profits or losses as the instance accorded. Unfortunately, Mr. Kiger was obliged to retire in 1925 because of eye trouble. One of his best friends, Captain Groat, is also burdened by defective vision, and a familiar sight on the streets of Tillamook is these fine old citizens out for their daily stroll.

People of the United States use twice as much petroleum as drinking water, government statistics show.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1

of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges (charges
E. G. Buchheit, Inc.)

FIRST SOLDIERS BEGIN INVASION OF CAMP PERRY

8,800 To Train In Summer

On Lake Erie; Part Of Men Go To Knox

MOTOR UNITS PERFORM

National Rifle Matches To Be

Aug. 22-Sept. 10

The Circleville medical corps will go to Camp Perry July 3 to 17 and the field artillery unit will go to Camp Knox from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4.

COLUMBUS, June 11—(UP)—The vanguard of 8,800 Ohio National Guard troops will pitch camp Sunday for the 1938 training season at Camp Perry.

From June 12 through Aug. 14, the Ohio guardsmen will move in and out of Perry for two-week training periods under command of Adjutant General Emil F. Marx. The 62nd field artillery brigade of 1,800 men will go to Fort Knox, Ky., for their maneuvers, Aug. 21 to Sept. 4.

A "problem" in rapid mass movement of motorized equipment between Camp Perry and Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb, will feature the scheduled maneuvers, General Marx said. The 70-mile motorized transfer will take place twice during July when the largest number of men are in camp.

The Summer encampment is expected to pour in excess of \$1,000,000 into Ohio trade channels. In addition, the national rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Aug. 22 to Sept. 10, will create several thousands of dollars spending.

When the 300 men in the second battalion of the 377th infantry, Negro unit, moves into camp Sunday, they will find a new \$30,000 administration building erected since last year. A new theatre is under construction.

The 377th infantry will train until June 26. It will be followed by 3,000 men in the 74th infantry, 112th engineers (part), 37th division aviation and 37th division headquarters, July 3 to 17.

From July 17 to 31, 2,500 troops from the 73rd infantry, 112th quartermasters' regiment and the remainder of the 112th engineers will be at Perry. From July 31 to Aug. 14, Perry will encamp 1,200 troops from the 54th cavalry brigade headquarters, 107th cavalry and 112th medical regiment.

FIVE TO OBTAIN THEIR DEGREES AT UNIVERSITY

Five Circleville and Pickaway county residents will be graduated from Ohio State university next Monday. The commencement exercises will be held in the stadium. The graduating class includes 1,600 men and women.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, will receive his master of arts degree. Mr. McDowell was graduated from Muskingum college in 1920 with a degree of bachelor of arts. He took some special work at Akron university in 1925. Since 1931 Mr. McDowell has been attending Summer classes at Ohio State university.

Others to graduate are Mary K. May and George Puckett, both of Circleville, and Hannah C. Dountz, of Orient, who will receive degrees of bachelor of science in education, and Charles W. Bach, of Duvall, doctor of medicine.

The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.—Emerson.

The United States ranks second only to Great Britain as a tea-drinking nation.

See These

1935 Olds Business Coupe
Heater, radio, new tires \$395

1937 Olds Coupe. Dual equipment. Special price.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
New paint, mechanically perfect

BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile, Cadillac
Sales & Service

TEN CENTRAL COMMITTEE CONTESTS LOOM IN COUNTY NEXT AUGUST

ALL PETITIONS ON FILE WITH ELECTION BOARD

Three Races To Be Waged In Circleville By Democrats

Nine Democratic contests and a single one among Republicans are promised for central committee elections to be conducted in August as a result of petitions being filed with the board of elections Friday afternoon.

Only a few precincts have no candidates. Names will be written into the ballots in those communities. Three of the Democratic contests are in Circleville while the lone Republican fight is in Darbyville where William Miller and Guy Ankrom are seeking the right to present the party on the central committee.

The lineup follows:

CIRCLEVILLE
First Ward A: Democrats, Ben H. Gordon, George E. Hammel, Republican, Charles Fausnaugh.
First Ward B: Democrat, Milton B. Kellstadt; Republican, George E. Roth.

First Ward C: Democrat, L. E. Miller; Republican, B. T. Hedges.
First Ward D: Democrat, Clarence W. Helvering; Republican, Claude D. Kraft.
Second Ward A: Democrats, Aden Aldenderfer, R. E. Wallace; Republican, Will J. Graham.

Second Ward B: Democrat, William T. J. Howard; Republican, George H. May.

Third Ward A: Democrat, William B. Cady; Republican, A. J. Lyle.

Third Ward B: Democrat, John D. Moore; Republican, John Caldwell.

Fourth Ward A: Democrat, Joseph E. Moats, John Himrod; Republican, Charles T. Gilmore.

Fourth Ward B: Democrat, Harry E. Lane; Republican, George F. Mavis.

Fourth Ward C: Democrat, candidate, Boyd C. Horn; Republican, no candidate.

Circleville township: Democrat, Milton P. Manson; Republican, John E. Walters.

Darby township north and south, no candidates on either ticket.

Deercreek: Democrat, Dan E. McConnell; Republican, E. C. Reeder.

Williamsport: Democrat, Ansel Whitehead, Harry Hamilton; Republican, G. P. Hunsicker.

Harrison: Democrat, Herbert E. Swayer; Republican, Richard Hedges.

Ashville, east: Democrat, Robert Welsh, Jr.; Republican, Clyde Brinker.

Ashville, west: Democrat, Guy C. Cline; Republican, W. E. Petty.

South Bloomfield: Democrat, no candidate; Republican, A. J. Roof.

Madison: Democrat, Ray Marburger; Republican, no candidate.

Monroe, north: Democrat, Curtis W. Hix; Republican, C. M. Lane.

Monroe, south: Democrat, Jennings B. Ogle; Republican, no candidate.

Muhlenberg: Democrat, Howard Miller, C. M. Reid; Republican, no candidate.

Darbyville: Democrat, Z. L. Smith, Ben E. Downs; Republican, William Miller, Guy Ankrom.

Perry, east: Democrat, George H. Betts; Republican, Carl Binns.

Perry, west: Democrat, Harley Mace; Republican, no candidate.

New Holland: Democrat, no candidate; Republican, Ralph Timmons.

Pickaway: Democrat, Lorin Dudleyson; Republican, Fred Kreider.

Salt Creek: Democrat, C. S. Mowery; Republican, Roy Fraunfelder.

Tarleton: Democrat, Willson Spangler; Republican, C. C. Kreider.

Scioto, north: Democrat, Frank McMillen, Charles Beavers; Republican, no candidate.

Scioto, south: Democrat, L. L. Melvin; Republican, no candidate.

Commercial Point: Democrat, Daniel Reed; Republican, George Beers.

Walnut, east: Democrat, no candidate; Republican, no candidate.

Walnut, west: Democrat, no candidate; Republican, C. J. Sark.

Washington: Democrat, C. H. Palm, C. E. Meyers; Republican, no candidate.

Wayne: Democrat, Edward B. Dowden; Republican, George Wardell.

STYLE WHIMISIES
In the new fall coats yokes are prominent. Yokes and sleeves cut in one give a wide smooth look across the shoulders.

A wise selection for the vacation miss traveling by train is a "pull-man" type knitted rayon robe with matching pajamas.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. — Matthew 12:34.

James and Henry Swearingen went to Gambier, Saturday, to attend commencement exercises of Kenyon university. The latter Mr. Swearingen was graduated from Kenyon 50 years ago. He will remain in Gambier until Tuesday. James will go on to Akron to visit his son William, and will leave Tuesday for Chagrin Falls and Mentor to visit relatives.

Gaymakinnie, trotter, and Grateful Lady, pacer, owned and driven by Harry Short, former Circleville resident, won races Friday night at Canton.

Mortimer Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street, is general chairman in charge of the Rainbow division reunion being held in Columbus Saturday. Many Circleville veterans are planning to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Goode and son were removed from Berger hospital to their S. Court street home, Saturday.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, New Holland, was discharged from Berger hospital, Saturday. She is recovering after a major operation.

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

Charles Hill, Walnut street, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Want to make \$14? One Royal and one Corona portable typewriter, brand new \$54.50 models, each for \$40. \$1.00 per week will buy them. Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment. Phone 110. —Ad.

WAGE-HOUR ACT APPROVAL SEEN

Conferees Meet Saturday To Complete Action; South Favorable

WASHINGTON, June 11—(UP)—

Wage-hour conferees met today to complete action on the disputed bill with approval apparently certain because of the favorable attitude of southern legislators.

Sens. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., and Claude Pepper, D. Fla., said as they entered what was expected to be the final conference session that the latest flexible wage compromise met all their demands.

This attitude, conferees said, appeared to indicate that full agreement on a compromise measure would be formally voted today, clearing a possible hurdle to adjournment.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 59
Yellow Corn 52
White Corn 53
Soybeans 75

Cream 19c
Eggs 17c

POULTRY
Hens 14
Leghorn fries 15
Leghorn hens 13
Heavy springers 18-20
Old roosters 08

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open Close

WHEAT
July—76 79 1/4 @ 1/4
Sept.—77 79 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.—78 81 1/4 @ 1/4

CORN
July—57 58 1/4 @ 1/4
Sept.—59 59 1/4 @ 1/4
Dec.—57 57 1/4 @ 1/4

OATS
July—26 26 B
Sept.—26 26 B
Dec.—28 27

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 250, 15c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., \$8.55 @ \$8.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$9.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$8.60 @ \$8.85; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 25; Calves 25, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 50, \$3.50 @ \$10.00, steady; Bulls, \$6.00 @ \$4.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 4500 direct, 500 holdover; steady; Mediums, 180-240 lbs., \$8.55 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 1000; Lambs, 7000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady; Heavies, 230-240 lbs., \$8.95; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$9.10; Lights, 150-160 lbs., \$8.52 @ \$8.75; 120-130 lbs., \$8.10; Sows, \$7.75 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 100; Calves, 25; Lambs, 25.

LANCASTER MAN SURPRISES WITH BELATED FILING

Two County Contests To Be Decided In August Vote; Three Republicans In

(Continued from Page One)

final list of Pickaway county candidates. Only two contests will be on the ballot locally when August arrived, those being for the Democratic nomination for representative and the Democratic nomination for county commissioner. The Republican party submitted names of three candidates, Incumbent Forrest Short for auditor; Incumbent C. Edward Wright for commissioner, and William D. Radcliff for representative to the assembly.

Clark K. Hunsicker, now serving in the assembly, faces opposition from William I. Spangler of Tarleton for his party's nomination.

The Democrats seeking the commissioner's toga are George Eitel, Circleville township; William Beavers, Scioto township; Earl Hoffman, Washington township; Leonard Schleich, Monroe township, and Wayne Brown, Madison township.

Mrs. Hays to Run

Mrs. Olivia Talbott Hays, wife of Postmaster Hulse Hays, entered the 11th district race for Democratic central committee against Miss Josephine Justus, Lancaster incumbent. Mrs. Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, the Republican incumbent, is unopposed in her party.

Four Democrats seek the central committee job now held by Dr. Lantz. They are Dan K. Delong, Chillicothe; H. R. Kagay, Lancaster; Calvin St. Clair, Perry county, and Walter L. Gordon, Lancaster. Lantz is not seeking the committee post again. John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe, is unopposed in the Republican party.

A surprise took place in Chillicothe when former Mayor James E. Ford entered the assembly contest against Representative W. F. Sheely. Both are Democrats.

SIXTY RUN FOR OHIO OFFICES

(Continued from Page One)

have New Deal support, tacit or outright, while White has been engaged quietly but busily building up old political fences.

While the "main show" likely will feature the senatorial and gubernatorial contests, some bitter oratorical fireworks are in prospect for lesser offices, especially for attorney-general.

Until last week, Attorney-General Herbert S. Duffy has no official opposition for Democratic renomination but Dennis F. Dunlavy, member of the state public utilities commission, filed Thursday. Duffy's supporters already have accused the Davey machine with putting Dunlavy in the race out of spite because of Duffy's grand jury investigation's into alleged political assessments of civil service workers by Davey followers.

Entrance of Charles Cavanaugh, a darkhorse, spreads more uncertainty over this three-cornered fight.

The unopposed primary candidates, all seeking re-nomination for offices they now hold, are Secretary of State William J. Kennedy, Democrat; Chief Supreme Court Justice Carl V. Weygant, Democrat; Supreme Court Justice Robert N. Gorman, Democrat, and Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Matthias, Republican, who aspires to a fifth six-year term on the high bench.

Several familiar names are scattered through the candidate list. Back in the race to try again after unsuccessful attempts in the final election of 1936 are Paul M. Herbert, Republican for lieutenant-governor; Earl Griffith, Mt. Gilead, Republican for secretary of state; Thomas J. Herbert, Republican for attorney general; George H. Bender and L. I. Marshall, Republicans, for congressmen-at-large; William L. Hart, Republican for supreme court justice.

James Metzbaum, former state senator, and State Senator Verner Metcalf, two figures who achieved recognition in the senate investigation of the Davey administration last Winter, have thrown their hats in the ring.

Metzbaum will vie with six others for the Democratic designation for lieutenant-governor while Metcalf aspires to the Republican nomination for attorney-general.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our Father. THE WALTERS FAMILY.

What Japanese Bombs Did to a Chinese City



WITH not a single house intact, this bombed street in Hsuehchow, China, is typical of all the rest, reduced to wreckage and rubble by the terrific bombing of Japanese planes. At Canton, where half the populace of 1,000,000 has fled the city, street after street has been blasted.

Railroad Needs to Keep Congress in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's desire for enactment of railroad-aid legislation at this session today set back plans for adjourning congress until late next week.

Over the week-end, it was learned, Mr. Roosevelt may confer personally with railway labor leaders in an effort to gain their support for action before congress goes home.

To help meet a critical financial condition in the railroad industry, Mr. Roosevelt wants two bills passed. They are:

1. A pending measure to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to railroads without Interstate Commerce Commission certification as to their solvency.

2. Some bill—not yet worked out—to speed up railroad financial reorganizations.

The R.F.C. loan bill, suggested in a railroad message earlier in the session, had been headed for passage in both houses until railroad management threatened to cut wages 15 percent on July.

Railroad labor promptly exerted pressure against it.

As a result the bill was shelved in both houses. In the senate it was recommitted to the banking and currency committee, whose chairman Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., had luncheon with the President yesterday. Afterward Wagner said that the bill was temporarily "in suspension," adding that he could not definitely predict either that it would pass or remain pigeonholed to die with the 75th congress.

The labor group, which meanwhile had carried to Capitol Hill a bill to permit the government to operate the railroads in an emergency—and meaning a possible strike over the wage cut—issued a statement abandoning the bill. No one had introduced it in either house.

The second half of the program was revealed by Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., of the senate interstate commerce committee. After a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and R.F.C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, he said:

"The indications are there will be a minor railroad program. There is a very serious problem existing in the railroad industry at this time. Something should be done to speed up railroad reorganization and materially cut down fixed charges. To that end I am willing to do anything I can to assure passage of any laws that may be desired at this session of congress."

'WATER' IS GASOLINE; AUTOMOBILE IS WRECK

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.—(UP)—When William Strudis' automobile caught fire at a filling station, a well-meaning bystander emptied what he thought was a bucket of water on the flames.

Actually, the bucket contained gasoline. The car was a total loss.

Yokes will be important in autumn coats and suits. Sometimes they will be deep and contrasting, sometimes merely used in the backs of coats or jackets that have inverted box pleats at the back.

Three Possible Causes Cited for Fatal Crash

DEHAVAN, Ill., June 11.—(UP)—Maj. Roy W. Camblin said today that the giant army bomber which crashed near here yesterday, killing three officers and five enlisted men, "apparently disintegrated" in the air, either from lightning, rough handling or severe air currents.

The plane, a silver, twin-motored Douglas, plunged through black storm clouds shortly before noon and was struck by swirling winds of a violent thunderstorm as the pilot attempted to glide it to a soybean field. The right wing sheared off and the ship crashed from an altitude of 500 feet and burned, scattering wreckage and bodies of the victims over a quarter of a mile of the field.

Witnesses said the ship was streaking flames before it fell.

It was returning to Denver, Colo., from a routine training flight to the U. S. Army base—Chanute field—at Rantoul, Ill. The crash occurred on the farm of Carey Youle, a mile and a quarter North-east of Delavan. The town is in central Illinois, 15 miles South of Peoria.

Maj. Camblin, head of a special army board of investigation from Chanute field, was the last of 13 witnesses who testified last night before a Coroner's jury.

"Based on a conjecture of what I saw and the testimony I have heard at this inquest and from witnesses at the scene of the crash, there is no doubt left that the plane apparently disintegrated in the air," he said. "The cause was either from being struck by lightning or from severe stresses set up by rough handling or severe air currents due to the storm."

"It appears that the pilot might have pulled the nose of the plane up too quickly. We haven't been able to establish that the plane was struck by lightning. We still are trying to determine the actual contributory cause."

Three of the victims were commissioned officers. They were Capt. Richard B. Reeve, 36, Waukegan, Wis.; First Lieut. Norman H. Ives, 31, the pilot, Los Angeles; and Second Lieut. Thomas B. Langben, 27, co-pilot, Galveston, Tex.

The enlisted men killed were Staff Sgt. Everett Murah, Denver; Corp. William H. Housely, Stillwater, Okla.; Private Max W. Myser, Villagrave, Ill.; Private George L. Huntsman, Kankakee, Ill.; and Private Philip J. Truitt, Galax, Va.

Maj. Camblin said he and other members of the board of inquiry—Col. G. C. Brandt, Col. Davenport Johnson, Capt. Rush and First Lieut. Sam Stevenson—would resume their investigation at the scene of the crash at dawn today.

McCall seemed at ease when he was dressed into jail. His blue eyes darted about curiously but he smoked a cigarette calmly. Jailer Walter Covart handed him a Bible and he took it without comment.

Wanted Luxuries

Hoover had announced earlier that McCall said he plotted the kidnapping purely for profit. He wanted luxuries for himself and his young wife, who are childless. He had been employed part time as a truck driver and tomato packer.

His wife was prostrated at the Princeton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilliard. Hilliard said: "My daughter never expects to see him again and she wishes to have nothing more to do with him. The boy has ruined two families, his and mine, and we want to see justice done."

McCall was handcuffed and moved secretly from the F. B. I. office yesterday afternoon at the same hour of the child victim's funeral. To escape newspapers, G-men took him over the roof of the federal quarters to an automobile parked on a side street.

McCall seemed at ease when he was dressed into jail. His blue eyes darted about curiously but he smoked a cigarette calmly. Jailer Walter Covart handed him a Bible and he took it without comment.

Body Seen in Air

Alvin Cornwell, farmer who resides just North of the intersection, said one of the men riding in the auto on Route 104 was thrown about 15 feet in the air when the car left the highway and went into a field after the collision.

Mr. Cornwell said he was just stepping out of his home when he heard the crash. He said as he looked toward the intersection he saw one of the men in the air.

TYRIAN COUNCIL NAMES HARRY SARK AS MASTER

Result of the annual election and installation of new officers of Tyrian Council, No. 60, Royal and Select Masons, held Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, was announced today.

The new officers are Harry E. Sark, illustrious master; Orrin W. Dreisbach, deputy master; William T. Creed, principal conductor of the work; Thurman R. Miller, treasurer; George E. Roth, recorder; L. N. Culp, captain of the guard; R. G. Colville, conductor of the council; Joseph Peters, steward; George E. Hammel, sentinel, and L. D. May, trustee.

The Swedish fashion influence is reflected in the cretonne house coat in flower print with organdie puff sleeves and neckline insert.

BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINERY

1—15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor—Cheap.

1—F-29 Tractor. Has been used as demonstrator. Will sell cheap.

1—McCormick Deering 10 foot Power Binder.

Several 8 foot McCormick-Deering Binders. Excellent condition.

Hill Implement Co.

Phone 24 132 E. Franklin St.

Tune in on the McCormick-Deering Radio Programs in the morning 6:30 to 6:45 W. L. W. for real entertainment.

J. J. PAGE SHOWS

Location HEISE LOT

CIRCLEVILLE

One Week—June 13th to 18th Inclusive

10 BIG HIGH RIDES

2 BIG FREE ACTS

12 HIGH CLASS SHOWS

BAND CONCERT NIGHT LY

ICE CREAM

Single Flavor or Combination Brick

FOR

Sunday Dinner

Dessert

SIEVERTS

132 W. MAIN ST.

"We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily"

WEATHER

Showers tonight and probably Sunday morning. Cooler Sunday.

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WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 188.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938.

THREE CENTS

Lantz and Immell Oppose Claypool for Congress

LANCASTER MAN SURPRISES WITH BELATED FILING

Two County Contests To Be Decided In August Vote; Three Republicans In

MISS JUSTUS TO RUN

Mrs. Hays Files Petition For District Post

Another bitter three-way fight for the Democratic nomination for congress from the 11th Ohio district loomed Saturday with the same men who contested two years ago competing again. Only a half hour before the 6:30 deadline arrived Friday for submitting petitions Dr. James M. Lantz of Lancaster, district central committeeman, filed his petition with the Ross county board of elections. Lantz' candidacy came as a surprise, the Fairfield having made no announcement concerning his plans prior to his appearance in the election board office.

Two years ago Lantz, Harold K. Claypool and Robert L. Immell raced for the office that was won by Claypool over Lawrence P. Mooney, Logan Republican. This year all three men are again in the race.

A surprise Republican candidate, rumored Friday, turned out to be Creed Silbaugh, Chillicothe automobile salesman, who will oppose Tom White of Fairfield county for the right to compete against the Democratic nominee.

The congressional lineup in August will be:

Democrats: Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe, incumbent; Robert L. Immell, Yellowbud; Dr. James M. Lantz, Lancaster.

Republicans: Tom White, Fairfield county; Creed Silbaugh, Chillicothe.

Two County Contests There were no surprises in the (Continued on Page Eight)

JAPANESE URGE FOREIGNERS TO PAINT STEAMERS

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(UP)—Japanese authorities have asked foreign powers to paint their warships in Chinese waters "scarlet or other colors" to make them distinguishable, it was reported today. The explanation was made that flags, painted on the stern of ships, proved unsatisfactory.

The Japanese navy command announced that it had asked foreign merchantmen and warships to withdraw from the area between Wuhu and Hukow, on the Yangtze, because of the navy drive that Japan has started up the river toward Hankow.

OUR WEATHER MAN



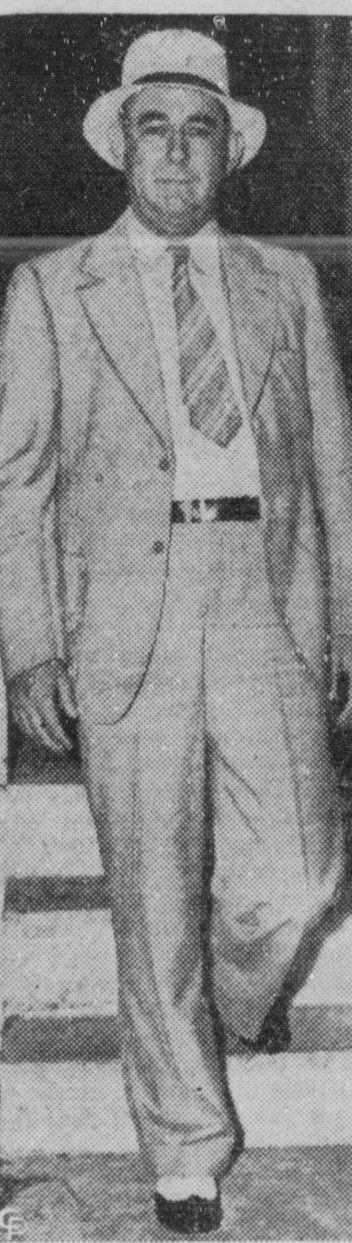
LOCAL High Friday, 79. Low Saturday, 60. Rainfall, .03 of an inch.

FORECAST Partly cloudy Saturday, showers by night and on Sunday, cooler west and north portions Sunday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Ahlens, Tex. 84	72
Boston, Mass. 74	56
Chicago, Ill. 80	64
Cleveland, Ohio 74	64
Denver, Colo. 78	54
Des Moines, Iowa 84	64
Duluth, Minn. 68	44
Los Angeles, Calif. 82	58
Montgomery, Ala. 92	70

He Broke Case



SHERIFF D. C. Coleman of Princeton, Fla., is given credit by federal operatives for providing them the tip that resulted in Franklin Pierce McCall being arrested for the kidnap-murder of five year old Jimmy Cash, Jr. Coleman suspected McCall after the latter picked up ransom note which the suspect said had been pushed under the door at the filling station of the Cash boy's uncle. Coleman saw that the note was wadded and could not have been pushed under the door.

PRESIDENT'S SON REFUSES TO RUN FOR STATE POST

BOSTON, June 11.—(UP)—James Roosevelt, the President's secretary-son, today declined to become a candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

He announced his decision in a letter to Charles Malotis, chairman of a citizens' committee which sought to draft him for the office. It read:

"I have finally made up my mind that under no consideration can I run for public office this year. . . . Careful deliberation has made me feel that I have an obligation, above all else, to remain at my duties here (Washington). . . ."

"I desire, through study and experience, to develop further knowledge of governmental affairs before considering the possibility of elective office. . . ."

He came here by plane and was greeted by his youngest brother, John, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, who will be married next Saturday at Nahant.

NEW OTTERBEIN COLLEGE PREXY TO BE CHOSEN

WESTERVILLE, June 11.—(UP)—The board of trustees of Otterbein college was expected today to accept the resignation of Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, Otterbein president for 29 years.

Because the resignation does not become effective until September, 1939, the new president is not to be chosen until next year. Dennis Dewitt Brane, dean of the college, was understood to be among those considered for the position.

College authorities denied that Dr. Clippinger had been requested to resign but the resignation had been rumored for some time. Dr. Clippinger would not comment immediately.

Dr. Clippinger formerly was president of the Ohio anti-saloon league and the Ohio Council for Religious Education.

TWO DIE IN SANDUSKY

FREMONT, June 11.—(UP)—Gerald King, 23, and his brother, Paul, 16, were drowned in the Sandusky river, two miles north of here, yesterday when their boat upset while they were running a trout line.

COLLISION KILLS MOTORIST

'SUICIDE GUARD' KEEPING WATCH OVER KIDNAPER

Franklin McCall Resigned To Fate, Sheriff Coleman Says In Miami

BELT, SHOELACES TAKEN

Killer's Wife Prostrated By Confession

MIAMI, Fla., June 11.—(UP)—A "suicide watch" was placed on the skyscraper jail cell of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, kidnaper and killer of five year old Jimmy Cash today after Sheriff D. C. Coleman had learned that the youth was resigned to his fate.

"He has indicated, in his present state of mind, that he will plead guilty," the sheriff said.

Transferred from the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters, where he confessed yesterday that he alone was responsible for the kidnapping, the death and the taking of \$10,000 ransom, McCall was put in a windowless cell on the 19th floor of the courthouse. He was stripped of his belt and shoelaces, searched thoroughly and placed under 24-hour guard. An attendant will be with him day and night until an extraordinary grand jury is impaneled Monday to indict him.

He will be tried by the state, under a law that punishes kidnapers with death in the electric chair.

Death An Accident

"He has admitted everything," the sheriff said, "including the killing of the child, but claims the death was an accident in keeping the youth quiet while getting away from the Cash house."

The denouement to the seventh child kidnapping since 1932 came yesterday in F. B. I. headquarters, a block from the courthouse, when J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau, called in newspapermen and announced that McCall had confessed in full. The prisoner admitted (Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTIANS BEGIN WHEAT CUTTING IN TWO WEEKS

Wheat cutting may start in Pickaway county next week.

H. M. Crites, extensive farmer and canner, said he may cut some wheat next week, weather conditions permitting. "The wheat is heading out rapidly," he said.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, predicted that wheat cutting in the county would be well underway within the next two weeks depending on weather conditions. "This is good weather for filling out the wheat, it is neither too hot nor too dry," Mr. Briggs said.

Mr. Briggs said it would be difficult to make any prediction on Pickaway county's crop. "We have some good fields of wheat and some that are not so good."

Mr. Crites, who has approximately 650 acres of land in peas, estimated the crop would be about 25 percent of normal. The Crites canning plant at Ashville has been running at intervals and expects the peak of the crop to be in next week.

N. HOLLAND WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE; NEGLECT CITED

Mrs. Mary Davy, New Holland, filed suit for divorce, alimony and custody of a child in Common Pleas court Friday against Carl O. Davy, New Holland.

The petition charges neglect of duty and cruelty. They were married Sept. 14, 1926 in Circleville. An order restraining the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff while the action is pending was granted by Judge Phil Henderson.

Body Of Boy, 16, Located

Sheriff And Three Others Find Drowning Victim Near Boggs Farm

The badly decomposed body of Clarence Fowler, 16, lost in the Scioto river since May 21, was located along the west bank of the stream in the rear of the Ralph Boggs property, Pickaway township, at about 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Members of the searching party that found the drowning victim were Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Allen Trego, Walter Richards and William Stottlemire.

The men had started out in two boats early Saturday to make an exhaustive search of the river.

The body was caught in the branches of a sunken tree.

Coroner C. E. Bowers and the Rinehart ambulance were called to the river.

Fowler, an inexperienced swimmer, was caught in a current in the stream while swimming north of the W. Main street bridge. At the time of the drowning the stream was swollen by flood waters. High waters hindered the search for several days after the mishap.

A reward of \$50 was offered by the youth's family for recovery of the body. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

BRITISH READY TO TAKE STEPS TO END BOMBING

LONDON, June 11.—(UP)—Some well informed quarters reported today that the cabinet, fearing an explosion of public anger, had decided to take firm action against the bombing of British merchant shipping by Spanish Nationalist airplanes.

It had been indicated most strongly that the government wanted to remain inactive and submit to the attacks. As late as last night it was predicted that parliament would be informed, when it met Tuesday, that the government was unable to recommend any plan to stop the attacks.

But today there was a change. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, are to return here tomorrow for their vacations. It was understood they would confer at once over the situation and belief was expressed that they would call a special cabinet meeting for Monday to examine the situation in full detail.

WILL NAMES MISS MAY

Will of Mrs. Alice Hosler, N. Scioto street, filed in Probate court Friday, names her granddaughter, Miss Alice Ada May, as sole beneficiary. Miss May is named executrix.

60 Seek Elective Offices

COLUMBUS, June 11.—(UP)—With entries closed, 60 candidates, one less than in 1936, broke from the campaign barrier today in Ohio's 1938 primary election drive which ends election day, Aug. 9.

The current race, as eyed by political observers, promises to reach the tumultuous heights of past lively election battles for which Ohio is famous.

Of the 12 state-wide offices to be filled, only three have uncontested Democratic nominees and only one is an uncontested Republican candidate. On the other hand, nine Democrats seek the nomination for lieutenant-governor, the job paying least of all involved, \$3,000 per year.

Four Democrats and four Republicans have jumped in the race to fill a two-month "short term" on the supreme court bench. The

12 KNOWN DEAD AFTER TORNADO WRECKS VILLAGE

Searching Parties Leave Clyde, Tex., Seeking Other Victims

FARM AREA DAMAGED

Four Persons Found In Auto Wreckage

CLYDE, Tex., June 11.—(UP)—The bodies of 12 persons were recovered today from the debris of a tornado which—exposed by brilliant flashes of lightning—sent residents of this little West Central Texas town fleeing to storm cellars at 8:30 last night.

Searching parties left at dawn to visit farms and rural districts seeking to determine if there additional victims not reported during the night.

More than 20 injured, at least half of them in serious condition, were treated at emergency hospitals.

Several May Die

The Red Cross committee said that several of the injured were in such critical condition that they were given little chance of survival.

Residents said that the tornado seemed first to circle the town, then to sweep through from the Northwest.

Many families were saved only because they fled to their storm cellars a few minutes before the funnel-shaped cloud dipped into the center of town.

Five members of a Hambricht family were missing. Authorities believed that they might be safe, although they had been missing since the storm struck.

Jesse Rutledge and his wife, Melvin Kniffin and James Johnson were found early today in the wreckage of their automobile. The (Continued on Page Eight)

REBELS DRIVING TO SEA; TERUEL VILLAGES TAKEN

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 11.—(UP)—Insurgent forces, driving steadily towards the Mediterranean in the Teruel sector north of Valencia, captured several strategic towns today and were approaching Castellon De La Plana, on the coast.

An official announcement issued at Zaragoza said that at noon the Nationalists were six miles from Castellon.

The fighting was along a front of approximately 20 miles from North to South. At the northern end, the Nationalists captured Alboacer, 16 miles from the coast. At the southern end, they captured Lucena Del Cid and penetrated beyond Alcora, on the road to Castellon.

Suffers From Rare Disease



LIFE of Margaret Hall, 22-year-old University of Louisville, Ky., co-ed, hangs in the balance as serum rushed to Louisville by plane courses through her veins in an effort to stop the spread of a streptococcus viridans infection. Although recovery from the disease is rare, Dr. Harper Richey, shown administering to the girl, felt the serum might check the infection. The girl's case drew the attention of the nation when attempts were made to get her the blood of one who had had the disease. No one in Louisville could be found. But into Chicago Cook County hospital walked a man who refused to give his name but had the life-giving blood. A transfusion was made and the blood rushed to Louisville.

THREE NATIONS IN EUROPE HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

LONDON, June 11.—(UP)—Western Europe was shaken by a sharp earthquake at about noon today and alarm spread among the populace in Southeastern England, France and Belgium.

Scattered reports indicated that damage was not great, although chimneys were shaken down in Brussels and people injured by the fragments. The ceiling of an office building in Paris was cracked and throughout the area where the quake was felt, furniture was shaken, clocks stopped and pictures swayed on walls.

The alarm was extensive and newspapers and observatories were swamped with calls. Telephone service was interrupted in Brussels. The quake was reported particularly severe at Charleroi, Belgium, Lille and Dunquerque in France also were considerably shaken.

ASHVILLE GIRL HAS AN ENVIABLE SCHOOL RECORD

Ruth Eccard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eccard of near Ashville, has achieved an enviable record for school attendance. She was graduated from the elementary teachers' training course at Capital university, June 7, and during 12 years of schooling has never been absent.

Miss Eccard has been elected to the teaching staff of Clearcreek township school, Stoutsville.

OHIO RETAILERS TOLD TO COLLECT CANDY TAX

Despite rulings by two Ohio Common Pleas judges that candy is food and therefore not subject to the sales tax, Ohio retail stores have been instructed by the Tax Commission to continue to collect the levy.

The Tax Commission will appeal the decisions to the State Supreme court and will collect the tax during the litigation.

KAI-SHEK FACES DIFFICULT TASK AS JAPS DRIVE

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies, is facing a grave decision on the future conduct of his military policy, well informed sources said today.

Chiang must decide, it was said, whether he will use his own crack, foreign trained regulars to defend the emergency capital at Hankow, thus risking loss of his personal strength if they are defeated, or leave the defense to provincial troops and thus face a break with Southern China.

Foreign military observers noted that in recent weeks few southern troops have moved to the front, although 100,000 of them earlier had shared the Central front battles with the national government troops.

It was believed that the Cantonese commanders were dissatisfied because Chiang was conserving his own units and because, if Hankow fell, he would withdraw his main forces southwestward, leaving the Cantonese troops to defend their own territory in event of a Japanese drive on them.

It was reported that Gen. Chiang Fa-Kui, called "Old Ironsides," had been delegated to take command of the defense of Hankow due to his intimate knowledge of the terrain.

HOWARD SHEPLER DIES AT 40; LIVED IN KINGSTON

Word was received in Kingston Friday night of the death of Howard Shepler, 40, former resident of the village, in a Cleveland hospital.

Mr. Shepler died at 10:30 p. m. Friday. Mr. Shepler is survived by his widow; his father, William Shepler of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler, Columbus, and three brothers, Delos and Virgil of Columbus, and Arden, of Cleveland. (Continued on Page Eight)

LOVELAND MAN, 29, DIES; THREE OTHERS INJURED

John Chase Bryant, Enroute Home From Pittsburgh, Accident Victim

HIGHWAYS 22-104 SCENE

Two Remain In Hospital With Fractured Skulls

One man was killed and three others injured, two seriously, in an auto collision Friday about 5:30 p. m. at the dangerous crossing of Routes 22 and 104 west of Circleville.

John Chase Bryant, 29, of Loveland, died in Berger hospital six hours later. Hospital attendants said he had a broken right leg, broken left arm and crushed chest.

Mr. Bryant, a traveling salesman, was enroute to Loveland from Pittsburgh at the time of the accident. He is survived by a brother in New York and a daughter, Lois Ann, 3, who lives in Loveland. His wife died during the Ohio river flood last year. At that time the Bryants resided in Cincinnati.

Mr. Bryant, a graduate of Ohio State university was a classmate and personal friend of Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, high school principal.

Injured were: ALBERT CLARK, Duquesne, Pa., a hitch hiker, who was riding with Bryant. He was suffering from shock but was not believed to be seriously injured.

LESLIE W. HUGHES, 55, 1171 E. Whittier street, Columbus, possible skull fracture. His condition is serious and a complete diagnosis of his injuries has not been made.

EDWARD LOWERY, 56, of 150 S. Mulberry street, Chillicothe, possible skull fracture. Due to his condition a complete diagnosis has not been made. He is an employee of the U. S. Shoe Corp., Chillicothe, and was enroute to Columbus.

Complete details concerning the accident were difficult to obtain due to the condition of the parties involved.

Car Goes Into Ditch

The auto driven by Bryant, going West on Route 22, went into a ditch on the northwest corner of the intersection after the collision. It did not overturn.

The auto in which Hughes and Lowery were riding, going North on Route 104, left the highway and overturned in a field owned by Kermit Thomas. Both of the (Continued on Page Eight)

FOUR HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE AT RURAL CROSSING

Four persons were injured about 4:30 p. m. Friday in an auto collision on the Kingston pike at Hayesville.

Those hurt were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ross, Pickaway township. Mr. Kuhn suffered broken ribs, Mrs. Kuhn has a fractured right wrist and broken ribs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross were bruised.

The Kuhns and Misses Mary Gardner and Marjorie Ann Boggs were enroute to Columbus to meet a relative of the Kuhns coming from Chicago. She is Miss Katherine Ann McGin, a granddaughter, Misses Gardner and Boggs escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were enroute to their home from Circleville. The Kuhns were treated for their injuries at Kingston.

HENRY PICARD HOLDS LEAD AS NATIONAL OPEN REACHES HALFWAY

How Much Do You Know?

1—What six national league players took part in all games of their clubs in 1937?



2—What seven American league players took part in all games of their clubs in 1937?

3—What was the score of the 1938 all-star game?

The Answers

1—Joe Medwick, Frank De-
maree, Burgess Whitehead, Paul
Waner, Stanley Hack and Tony
Cuccinello.



2—Lou Gehrig, Roy Bell, Earl
Averill, Lynford Lary, Wallace
Moses, Luke Appling and Fred
Walker.

3—Eight to three in favor of
American league.

ALLEN SELLS HIS SLIT SHIRT TO STORE FOR \$250

CLEVELAND, June 11—(UP)—
If American League baseball fans
see fiery Johnny Allen of the
Cleveland Indians begging umpires
to rule his sweat-shirts illegal they
should not be surprised.

Allen became incensed Tuesday
at Boston when Bill McGowan or-
dered him to change a shirt that
had slit sleeves and when the fire-
brand pitcher refused to obey the
order and walked off the field he
was fined \$250. However, today
had the amount of his fine back
for the much-disputed sweat-shirt
had been sold to a Cleveland de-
partment store.

The sale was made yesterday
and the slit-sleeved shirt arrived
here by plane last night and was
placed on display immediately.

So that souvenir hunters will
not be able to tear the famous
Allen shirt, the window dummy
that wears it has been placed in
a glass case.

OPEN HILL AND BERG TANGLE IN TOURNEY FINALS

TULSA Okla., June 11—(UP)—
Mrs. Opal Hill, victor over defend-
ing Champion Betty Jameson,
meets Patty Berg of Minneapolis
today in the 36-hole finals of the
trans-Mississippi women's golf
tournament.

Mrs. Hill, four-time winner of
the trans-Mississippi title, won a
4 and 3 victory from Miss Jameson.
Miss Berg, the 20-year-old
Minneapolis sharpshooter who
started playing with golf clubs
when she was 2, emerged with a
2 and 1 victory in yesterday's
semifinals over Mrs. Pat New-
bold of Wichita, Kans.

Although there was a wide dif-
ference in the ages of Miss Berg
and Mrs. Hill, who is 45, both are
seasoned golfers. Miss Berg has
been playing in all of the major
tournaments since 1931, while
Mrs. Hill won her first trans-Mis-
sissippi title in 1928.

Too Much, Too Little Club of Importance

BY WILLIAM BOWMAN
Pickaway Club Professional

The common errors made by a
golfer are many. One of the most
costly is the using of too much
or too little club. Different golfers
get different distances with the
same club. One golfer will use a
No. 7 iron for a shot while an-
other may use a No. 5 for the
same shot or distance. There-
fore every golfer should know his
limitations as to the use of each
club. It is a very poor policy
for any golfer to use a spoon and
try to let up on the shots. He
will either go to the right or to
the left and will have lost his
normal timing and swing. It is
just like a trotting horse in a
race, if he breaks his gait it
practically puts him out of the
race; if a golfer uses too much
or too little club it is going to
cost him one or two extra strokes
on the hole. Of course a golfer
may use too much club and take
his normal shot and go over the
green. This is merely a judgment

HERSHEY GOLF STAR BRILLIANT IN TWO ROUNDS

Dick Metz, Jug McSpaden
And Portland, Ore.,
Unknown Next

DENVER, Colo., June 11—(UP)—
Will the chocolate man melt
when the heat is on? In other
words, will Henry Picard, the
sharpshooter from Hershey,
Pennsylvania, prove unable to
stand the strain of leading the Na-
tional Open field in the run down
the stretch?

Today, with 36 holes to go for
the blue ribbon of golf, Picard
was out in front with two mas-
terful 70's for a total of 140, two
strokes under par over the treach-
erous Cherry Hills course.

So far, he hasn't made a mis-
take. Long off the tee, straight as
a trolley wire with his second,
and sure and keen with his putts,
Picard has been over par only five
times in 36 holes. And the bogeys
haven't mattered, for he has
apologized for them with birdies.

Only Two Able

Only two men have ever won
the National after leading at both
eighteen and thirty-six holes. One
was Chick Evans in 1918 at Min-
neapolis, and the other was Long
Jim Barnes in 1921 at the Colum-
bia country club in Chevy Chase,
Md. Even the great Jones never
won in that manner. It was Jones'
habit to lay off the pace for two
rounds, then throw a frightening
sub-par third at the boys and
coast home from there, while they
were still quivering from the
shock.

There were many fine shot-
makers in position to overtake Pic-
ard should he falter the least bit
today. Closest to him was the ar-
row collar model boy, Dick Metz,
private professional to Albert Las-
ker, Chicago advertising tycoon, at
the latter's magnificent Mill road
farm course in Lake Forest, Ill.

Handsome Richard, sufficiently
recovered from an automobile acci-
dent that almost cost him his
right leg a year ago, had a half-
way aggregate of 141 after su-
perb rounds of 73 and 68.

Two strokes back of Metz, with
scores of 143, were Harold (Jug)
McSpaden and bespectacled Emery
Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. Mc-
Spaden, runner-up to Denny Shute
in the last P.G.A. tournament, ex-
hibited little early class but moved
up rapidly yesterday as his "fire
and fall-back" method of swing-
ing brought him a 67, lowest
round of the tournament.

Zimmerman Good

Zimmerman, a 40-to-1 shot,
weighing 135 at ringside and play-
ing in this tournament strictly as
a vacation project, got around yester-
day in 71.

At 144, very stoop-shouldered
and wearing a dirty white hat and
stolid expression, was Ralph Gul-
dahl, who owns the championship,
thanks to his record 281 at Detroit
last year. Guldahl would be up
there in front today had not his
putter betrayed him. From tee to
green Ralph has been flawless.
But once on the carpet, he
changed from a great player to a
struggling novice.

AVERILL TAKES LEAD

NEW YORK, June 11—(UP)—
Earl Averill, hard-hitting outfield-
er of the league-leading Cleveland
Indians replaced his teammate
Hal Trosky in first place in the
American league batting race, ac-
cording to averages released to-
day.

Tunney Denies Helping Louis



EX-HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Gene Tunney is pictured with Max Schmeling at the latter's training camp in Speculator, N. Y., where he told the challenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship that there was no truth to a report that he had coached Joe Louis, the colored champion, how to carry a winning fight with Schmeling. A story to that effect had appeared in New York. Tunney's visit was to deny the story.

Indian Pitching Stars Fail; Team Drops Third

NEW YORK, June 11—(UP)—A pitching staff that was widely
heralded as the finest in the American league had collapsed here
today and the Cleveland Indians as a consequence saw their pennant
hopes take a severe setback.

The Indians lost the first encounter of their crucial series with
the New York Yankees yesterday by an 8 to 2 count and had their
lead shaved to 2½ games.

Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw who started in the box for the
Tribe, was belted off the mound
in the sixth inning after he had
given up 10 hits and seven runs.

In their swing through the east
Cleveland has played 10 games to-
date and in only two of those has
the starting pitcher managed to
go the route. Johnny Allen turned
the trick against Philadelphia and
Mel Harder staggered through a
game at Boston Thursday even
though hit extremely hard.

Manager Oscar Vitt now faces
his severest test since he took over
the reins of the Indians. The club
must win both of the remaining
games here to return home with
anything resembling a comfortable
lead. In an effort to accomplish
that Vitt will send firebrand
Johnny Allen to the box today
and follow with Bob Feller tomor-
row.

Many Home Run Balls

Whitehill, in common with other
Indian pitchers in the last two
weeks, made a habit of throwing
"home run" balls and it led to his
swift departure from the mound.
The southpaw was nicked for
circuit drives in the second and
fourth by Bill Dickey, and one in
the fifth inning by Lou Gehrig.
The Yankees scored once in the
second, three times in the fourth,
once in the fifth and twice in the
sixth off Whitehill and added the
final counter in the seventh at the

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	27	18	.600
Indianapolis	27	18	.600
Minneapolis	24	20	.545
St. Paul	24	22	.522
Toledo	24	22	.522
Milwaukee	21	22	.488
COLUMBUS	16	26	.381
Louisville	15	30	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	30	16	.652
Chicago	29	19	.604
Boston	21	19	.525
CINCINNATI	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
St. Louis	19	25	.432
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	12	28	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	29	17	.629
New York	26	19	.578
Boston	25	20	.556
Washington	27	23	.540
Detroit	23	24	.489
Chicago	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	13	26	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, 9; COLUMBUS, 5.
Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (rain)
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn at Chicago (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK, 8; CLEVELAND, 2.
Chicago, 15; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 7; Washington, 6 (10 in-
nings).

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS
(two games).
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

CAIN'S WIN 6-5 OVER PURINAS IN EXTRA FRAME

Food Market Lads Drive Run
Over Platter; Thomas And
Buskirk In Duel

Cain's food market of South
Bloomfield climbed into the vic-
tory column in the softball league,
Friday, by scoring a marker with
one out in the last half of an ex-
tra inning to turn back the Purina
Feeds, 6-5. The game was a thril-
ler, the second in two nights in
which the outcome was not deter-
mined until the final out was
made.

The regulation contest ended
5-5. The Purinas failed to score in
their half of the eighth, but the
Cain's came through to knock off
the contest.

Although rain fell almost all
afternoon Friday the game was
played with few errors. At one
time the contest had been called
off and the South Bloomfield lads
notified not to prepare to play.
A while later after the field was
inspected by several of the Purina
players the game was ordered
played. Despite the fact that the
Cain's were not informed of the
change in plans until 5:15 o'clock
the team was here ready to play.

The victory is the first for the
Bloomfield boys after two losses
while the Purinas have now won
one and lost two.

Roby Outstanding

Roby, who starred at third base
for the winners, also poled out a
home run.

Thomas tossed for the winners
and Buskirk for the losers.

Lineups:
Cain's Market—6

	AB	R	H	E
Roby 3b	4	3	2	0
P. Nance lf	4	0	0	0
D. Nance rs	3	1	2	0
Roes 1b	3	0	1	1
Wilson c	3	0	1	0
A. Roof ss	3	1	1	1
S. Roof 2b	3	0	1	1
Miller cf	3	0	0	0
Young rf	3	1	0	0
Thomas p	3	0	0	0

Purina Feeds—5

	AB	R	H	E
Warner 3b	3	1	1	1
Cook rs	4	1	1	0
Tomlinson ss	3	0	1	2
Cupp 1b	3	1	0	0
Hines cf	3	1	1	1
Barth rf	2	0	0	0
A. Ward lf	1	0	0	0
Norpoth 2b	2	0	1	0
Barr if	3	0	0	0
Buskirk p	3	0	0	0
Cattlett c	2	1	0	0

29 5 5 4

Next week's schedule

Monday: Circleville Oils vs. Pen-
ton Cleaners.

Tuesday: Purina Feeds vs.
Cain's Food market.

Wednesday: Blue Ribbon Dairy
vs. Gilt's Food market.

Thursday: Bronzeville Jollies
vs. Eschelman Feeds.

Friday: Cain's food market vs.
Blue Ribbon Dairy.

The Standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pentons	2	0	1.000
Eschelman Feeds	2	0	1.000
Jollies	1	0	1.000
Circleville Oils	1	1	.500
Purina Feeds	1	2	.333
Cain's Market	1	2	.333
Blue Ribbon	0	1	.000
Gilt's Market	0	2	.000

STEIN TO JOIN REDLEGS; BENGE GIVEN RELEASE

CINCINNATI, June 11—(UP)—
The acquisition of a rookie in-
fielder and the release of a veteran
pitcher were announced here today
by General Manager Warren Giles
of the Cincinnati Reds.

Giles announced the Reds had
secured Justin Stein, 24-year-old
infielder from the Philadelphia
Phillies in a trade for Baxter Jor-
dan; and had given Ray Bengé his
unconditional release.

Stein, secured by the Phillies
just two weeks ago from Colum-
bus of the American Association,
will be used as a utility infielder.
He can play second, short and
third.

Benge saw frequent service dur-
ing the early part of the season
in relief roles, but had not been
used recently. The veteran right-
hander apparently sealed his doom
with Cincinnati when he failed
twice against the St. Louis Car-
dinals on successive days during the
last trip west.

The Reds were idle yesterday
when rain forced postponement of
their scheduled contest with Bos-
ton. The game will be played
as part of a double-header on July
19.

The clubs are scheduled to meet
today with rookie Johnny Vander
Meer facing Danny MacFayden.



St. Lawrence monster

THERE is the flash of a long,
greenish body flashing out of the
lily pads, and the rod bends like
a slender birch caught in a win-
try gale. Your heart beats fast,
for a giant pickerel is on, and
your thumb burns as you try to
check his first determined savage
run.

Then, just when the line grows
slack, the leanish monster leaps
from the surface in a shower of
spray. You fight him inch by
inch until at last his powerful
tail beats a steady tattoo on the
floor of the boat. And you won-
der how he ever acquired such
monikers as "river snake" and
"spotted devil".

Epithets notwithstanding, the
American pickerel is a worthy

BOX SCORES

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	O	A.
Davis, 1b	5	1	3	5	2
Joost, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
Judnich, cf	5	3	3	5	0
Saltzgraver, 2b	4	2	1	4	3
Gallagher, lf	5	0	1	1	1
Boyle, rf	5	0	2	3	0
Miller, ss	5	0	1	4	3
Brees, c	5	3	2	3	0
Wicker, p	2	0	0	1	0
A Mathieson	1	0	0	0	0
Branch, p	0	0	0	1	0
Wilburn p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 43 9 14 27 17

COLUMBUS AB R H O A.

King, cf	4	0	2	0
Garibaldi, 3b	4	2	2	0
Bucher, 2b	3	1	1	3
Browne, rf	4	0	1	3
Hasson, 1b	3	1	2	1
K. Miller, lf	3	0	0	2
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0
Ankenman, ss	4	0	0	1
Grace, c	3	1	0	4
Lynn, p	2	0	1	2
Turbeville, p	0	0	0	0
Morgan, lf	2	0	2	0

Totals 33 5 10 27 11

Batted for Wicker in seventh.

Kansas City... 0 0 1 2 0 4 1 3-9

Columbus... 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0-5

Errors—Ankenman, Grace, Lynn.

Runs batted in—Davis, 3; Saltz-

graver, 2; Gallagher, 2; Brees, Jud-

nich, King, Garibaldi, 2; Hasson, 2.

Two-base hits—Brees, Judnich,

Joost, Garibaldi, Gallagher. Three-

base hit—Davis. Home runs—Saltz-

graver, Garibaldi, Hasson, Davis.

Brees, Judnich. Double plays—E.

Miller to Saltzgraver to Davis; E.

Miller to Davis; Saltzgraver to E.

Miller to Davis. Left on bases—

Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 5. Base

on balls—off Wicker, 1; off Lynn,

1; off Branch, 2; off Washburn, 1;

Struck out—By Wicker, 2; by Lynn,

3; by Fisher, 1; by Washburn, 1.

Hits—off Wicker, 8 in 6 innings;

off Branch, 1 in 1-3; off Washburn,

1 in 2-3; off Lynn, 9 in 6-2-3; off

Turbeville, none in 1-3; off Fisher,

5 in 2. Winning pitcher—Wicker.

Losing pitcher—Lynn. Umpires—

Weaver and Johnston. Time—2:10.

G. NEW. GRAND

Saturday Only
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM

Two Shows for the Price
of One

BOB STEELE in
"Gun Lords of
Stirrup Basin"

—and—
GORDON OLIVER and
MARIAN MARSH in

"Youth On
Parole"

Fox Comedy
Chapter 11—Tim Tyler's Luck

G. NEW. GRAND

SUN-MON
and TUES

JUNE 12-13-14

TWO CHURCHES TO CONDUCT CHILDRENS' DAY SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Church Briefs

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pastor of the Five Points Christian church, will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the theme "The Church, A House of Refuge for the People."

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Reports of the convention will be given.

"The Tongue, the Unruly Member," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor, of the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday morning. His sermon theme for the evening service will be "Do You Expect to Escape?"

Trinity Sunday will be observed Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Sunday school and preaching in Christ Church will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Christ church Ladies society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adam List. Mrs. Ellis List will assist.

Activities scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers meeting; and Friday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

More than half the suicides in the United States occur among persons 45 years or older.

Ralph H. Knapp Heads First Church Of Christ, Scientist

BOSTON Mass., June 11—A warning to nations "whose governments have been conceived largely in selfish ambition and brought forth by human force" was issued here at the annual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the mother church, by The Christian Science board of directors who declared the lessons of history show such governing bodies to be to be "of few days and full of trouble."

Reports disclosed continued growth of the Christian Science movement, increasingly higher standards for authorized periodicals, and a larger number of requests from groups of non-Scientists to address them.

Election of Ralph Hastings Knapp, C. S., of Needham, Mass., as president of the mother church was announced. He succeeds Judge Clifford P. Smith of Newton, Massachusetts. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield were re-elected treasurer and clerk of the church respectively. The president is elected by The Christian Science board of

Methodist, Presbyterian Boys, Girls to Perform

Two Circleville churches, the First Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian, will observe Children's Day in connection with regular morning services Sunday.

The service in the Methodist church begins at 10 o'clock. Members of the primary and beginners departments will provide the entire program. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and her assistants will be in charge of the program.

The Children's Day program in the Presbyterian church will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Members of the committee in charge of the Presbyterian program include Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. Blanche Mutschman. Mrs. C. G. Stewart will be pianist for the program. Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr., and Mrs. Marjorie Anna Blosser are in charge of decorations.

Program Arranged

The complete Methodist Children's Day program follows: song, "I Will Pray," by the group; recitation, "Opening Words," by Teddy Johnson; recitation, "My First," by Elizabeth Ann Hetzler; song, "God's Loving Care," by Marlene Steele; dialogue, "God's Love," by Bobby Shaw and Robert Elsea; recitation, "If," by Alice Hickey; recitation, "A Big Bunch," by Joan Dawson; recitation, "Seeing God in Nature," by Billy Richards; dialogue, "Jesus' Sunbeams," by Marilyn and Mark Schumm; song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by the group;

recitation, "The Rose Verse," by Joan Wallace; dialogue, "On Children's Day," by Connie and Tommie Mettler; recitation, "What I Can Do," by Connie Bell; dialogue, "Flower Bells," by Carolyn Brown, Rosemary Stonerock and Elaine Baker;

Recitation, "Cheer Up," by Barbara Barton; recitation, "Faith and Prayer," by Betty Bostwick; offertory, Florence Bowers and primary department; recitation, "There's a Lot to Life," by Bonnie Hill and Maxine Phillips; recitation, "An Absolute Fact," by Floyd Happen; recitation, "Helping Out," by Dickey Fuller; dialogue, "Buttercups," by Eleanor and Elaine Rowland; recitation, "Children's Day," by Jeanine Bell; dialogue, "Jesus and the Children," Norma Jane Bell; recitation, "Children's Day," by Jean Lockard; recitation, "The Bird's Children's Day," by Warren Harmon; dialogue, "Very Small," by Charles Bell, Sara Jane Wright, Patty Bennett and Marjorie Davis; Recitation, "The Key," by Carl Eby; recitation, "Smiles," by Elleen Blondell; recitation, "Nature's Greeting to Children's Day," by Howard Hetzler; song, "Good as Gold," by the group; recitation, "A Wish," by Thomas Stoffer; recitation, "Did Not Forget," by Jimmy Wallace; dialogue, "Boys," by Dwight Radcliff and Eddie Rowland; recitation, "A Pleasant Thought," by David Parks; recitation, "Why We Love Children's Day," by Joan Rader; recitation, "God Loves the Flowers," by Theresa Ann Hill; dialogue, "His Helpers," by Catherine Ann Meinfelder, Patricia Reid, and Peggy Ann Reichelderfer; recitation, "Do You Know Why," by Donald Hill; piano solo "Rifle of the Brownies," by Norma Jean Bell;

Dialogue, "If I Were," by Joan Hill, Richard Rittinger, Wayne Miner, Knoll Hill and Clarence Bowers, Jr.; recitation, "Promises," by Robert Johnson; recitation, "Greetings," by Rudolph Hill; recitation, "Thank You," by Dolores Elsea; song and the benediction.

Program for the Presbyterian exercises follows: call to worship, Virginia McDowell; prayer, David Orr; processional by the primary department; song, "Jesus Loves Me," by the group; recitation, Patricia Howell; exercise, "If," by Don Davis, Steve Jones and Tommy Eveland; recitations by Nancy and Mary Jane Watt, Ann Downing, Gene Dowler, Margaret Weldon, Dicky Porter, Bobby Criswell, Jean Culp, Sandy Jones and Bobby Steele; song by Marlene Steele, song by Bobby Price, song, "Beautiful Bird of Summer," by Violet McDowell; song, "The Children's Friends," by the primary department; "The Daisy Chain," by Helen Lucille Evans' class; Go to Church band awards by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; collection, song by the group and the benediction.

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DISTRICT U. B. MEETING STARTS TUESDAY AT 10

Southeast Ohio Christian Education convention of the United Brethren church will open in the Circleville church Tuesday at 10 a. m. and continue until Thursday at 4 p. m.

Separate children's meetings and children's workers conferences will be held in the Methodist church. The Tuesday night speakers will be Bishop Arthur Clippinger and Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of the board of administration for the United Brethren denomination, both of Dayton.

Sessions of the convention are open to the public and church workers of all denominations are invited.

THREE DELEGATES PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. G. J. and the Rev. G. L. Troutman and Julius H. Heiwagen will represent Trinity Lutheran church at the eighth annual convention of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church to be held at Good Hope Lutheran church, Bucyrus, June 14 to 17.

One of the major issues to be discussed will be the question of intersynodical fellowship among the three large branches of the Lutheran church of America.

Sophisticated dresses for evening wear are very slim, sometimes with slit skirts, long sleeves, but low-cut backs. Black velvet bows which restrain skirt fullness also give a period look to such gowns.

The Supreme Test of Service

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 14:32-46.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher



From the supper table in the upper room in Jerusalem Jesus led his disciples to an olive orchard on the Mount of Olives, where he went for prayer so often, that Judas knew just where he could be found.



Jesus took Peter, James and John farthest into the garden and asked them to watch while he prayed. His prayer was "Father, remove this cup from me, howbeit, not what I will, but what thou wilt."



This prayer Jesus repeated three times "with strong crying and tears" and bloody sweat. But after each prayer he found his disciples asleep. Then he watched over them until Judas came with soldiers to arrest him.



The sign Judas had agreed on with Jesus' enemies was that he should kiss Jesus. As he did so Jesus said, "Betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 14:36.)



Mark 14:36—"Not what I will, but what thou wilt."

Circleville and Community

First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and Children's Day service combined; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; There will be no evening service.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., young peoples meeting, and 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor: Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Rev. Robert Palmer, minister: 9:45 a. m., worship service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible school; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting, and 7:30 p. m., sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 11 a. m., morning worship with music by the St. Paul choir; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, union service with the Second Baptist congregation in charge of music, special music by the Finley Brothers.

Adelphi M. E. Parish

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor: Adelphi: Annual Rose Sunday service at 10 a. m. There will be special music and speaking. A concert of sacred music will be presented in the afternoon.

Hallsville

Haynes 10 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., Children's Day service. The cantata "The Garden of Beauty," will be presented by the junior vested choir. The church school will dismiss to attend the Rose Sunday service in Adelphi church.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzger, pastor: Morris: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school, following 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dresbach

10 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching to follow by the Rev. Ervin Lane; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pontius

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by Charles Stevens; prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor: St. Paul: Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Groveport

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Ashville-Loockbourne

Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor: Ashville: Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Loockbourne: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Pastor, Rev. James Hicks: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m.

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.

Divine Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

East Ringgold Lutheran

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m.

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, Pastor: Ashville: Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Ashville M. E. Church

Walter C. Peters, Pastor: Ashville: Church School at 9:30 a. m. A. B. Courtright, Supt. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Hedges Chapel

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church School 10:30 a. m. H. S. Reber, Supt.

WILLIAMSPORT

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Williamsport met Thursday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Essie Ater with Mrs. T. B. Gephart presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker. Three ladies, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. Gephart, and Mrs. Russell Wardell took parts in the story, "On the Road to Tambaran, India." They were presented by the leader, Mrs. D. H. Householder. Rev. Householder concluded this most interesting story. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. W. Campbell and the Mystery Box by Mrs. E. P. Folrod. Mrs. E. C. Rector had charge of the Stewardship service. The treasurer, Mrs. Katie West, reported \$31.80 received at the Thank Offering service with more to be collected. The July meeting will not be held and a picnic will be enjoyed by members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector in August. During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. C. W. Hays, and Mrs. Florence Duveneck, served refreshments to 17 guests.

Williamsport—Miss Margaret Steinhauer visited several days last week with Mrs. Norma Bove in Columbus.

Williamsport—The Daily Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 34, now increased to 37, with a staff of seven instructors and assistants. The Primary Department supervised by Mrs. Florence Duveneck has the largest enrollment, 19. The Junior Department supervised by Mrs. F. G. Strickland has an enrollment of 10; the Intermediate Department has an enrollment of 7. Rev. D. H. Householder is the instructor for the intermediates.

Those assisting are: Rev. F. G. Strickland, worship; Mrs. D. H. Householder, pianist; Miss Jean Evelyn Baker and Miss Marjorie Heiskell, assistant teachers. Warren Wright and Marvin McDill are in charge of the boys handicraft. The school will continue until Friday, June 17, with an exhibit

and other special features on Sunday, June 19. Ten more are enrolled this year than attended last year's session.

Williamsport—The census of the boys and girls of school age in Deercreek township is 312 and is the same as last year. From the years 5 to 15 there are 128 boys and 136 girls; and from 16 to 17, 32 boys and 16 girls. The enumeration was recently completed by Miss Twila West.

Williamsport—Miss Alice Tipton was among the 300 guests attending the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hedges and Dr. Emerson Ward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, Ashville, Saturday evening, June 4.

Williamsport—The Williamsport Epworth League was well represented by 17 who attended the District League Convention at the Ross-Hocking Recreation Center, Tuesday, June 7, near Adelphi. 310 young people, their parents and advisors from all over the Chillicothe District were in attendance. This was the largest registration on record. Twenty-six leagues were represented. Efficiency charts found Williamsport in fourth place of the twenty-six. Chillicothe Trinity was first, Frankfort second, Clarksburg third, while Williamsport marked fourth with a rating of 5150. Those who went from Williamsport were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, counselor; Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and son, Howard Jr., Mary and Hazel Hastings, Virginia, and Maribelle Ater, Thelma and Russell Pyle, Marvin McDill, Warren Wright, Marion Steinhauer, Lawrence Ater, Rosemary Clarke, Jean Evelyn Baker, and Evelyn Russell. Lawrence Ater was elected to the District Office of Treasurer.

Williamsport—There are no trustees at Alcatraz, U. S. government prison in San Francisco bay.

Williamsport—Eighteen members and visitors enjoyed an interesting W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Uhlir McGhee on Wednesday afternoon. They observed flower mission day following the program.

CONCERT GROUP APPEARS AT ST. PAUL A.M.E. RITES

The Finley Brothers Concert Co., is appearing at St. Paul A.M.E. church this week. The Second Baptist and St. Paul A.M.E. churches are sponsoring the musical group to obtain a fund of \$300 to be divided between the churches. The program begins at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. A silver offering will be taken.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

THE "DEATH" CROSSING

IT is just about time that persons responsible for the safety of motorists driving over Pickaway county roads take some action to eliminate the dangers that surround the crossing of Routes 22 and 104, West of Circleville. It is true that markers have been placed at various points along both roads, warning autoists of the dangers ahead, but these, apparently, are inadequate. Several months ago flasher lights were promised; nothing has been done about their installation. Pickaway county autoists are aware of the dangers lurking at the intersection. They are more careful when they approach it and, as a result, few of them are ever involved in collisions there. Occasionally, though, one forgets to be alert and finds himself in a ditch, a doctor's office or the hospital. However, about 90 percent of the persons injured there are those entirely unaware of the accident record the crossing boasts. Highway officials say that the intersection is marked sufficiently to prevent accidents, but that is certainly not the case. Take the wreck that occurred there Friday evening. It is possible that persons behind the wheels of the two automobiles had never before passed over Routes 22 and 104. They might have observed the signs and might not have. Regardless of those facts, the wreck occurred, and more are bound to happen unless something is done. The highways are located in such a position that an under-passage could be provided for one of the roadways, possibly Route 104. This suggestion might be a little far-fetched, but it would solve the problem and it is not an impossibility. Please, highway officials, take some immediate steps to right this condition before more lives and property are added to the ever-growing toll taken by Routes 22, a federal-state highway, and 104, a state route. Both are busy 24 hours daily. Something must be done, and NOW!

THE PENNSY PURCHASE

THE Pennsylvania Railroad has authorized an equipment program which will cost \$8,316,000. One thousand gondola cars will be built, eight special type cars for freight service, and 20 electric passenger locomotives. This will mean more than 1,000,000 hours of work in the shops of the road itself, and added working time in the plants where the electrical parts of the locomotives are made.

This sounds like something. It means improvement for the railroad and employment of a useful number of men. Along that right of way lies recovery.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland may have been a bit inconsistent in introducing a senate resolution, shortly before congress adjournment, calling for a three-man senatorial committee to investigate, during the lawmakers' recess, complaints of the use of federal relief money to influence, partially, the pending congressional nomination and election campaign.

Maybe he was inconsistent considering that he voted against a preceding proposition to penalize, outright, any proved attempts at the exercise of such influence.

Tydings got nine other senators to sign an indorsement of his resolution.

Two of these (Senators William G. McAdoo of California and Alva B. Adams of Colorado), like Tydings, opposed penalization of the political use of relief funds. Yet, again like Tydings, they spoke for investigation during the campaign. If Tydings was inconsistent, so were they.

The other seven (Senators Walter F. George of Georgia, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, William H. King of Utah, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Robert F. Wagner of New York, Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico and Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island) were not inconsistent a bit. They voted for penalization, but were beaten. They saw investigation as the next best thing.

NOT INCONSISTENT

Possibly Senators Tydings, McAdoo and Adams were not inconsistent, after all.

I know what Tydings' reasoning was. He did not favor penalizing offenses which he can only suspect in advance. Adams was senate manager of the relief bill and did not want it tinkered with in anticipation of what may come. McAdoo is too stanch a New Dealer to admit that any administration functionary will do anything he ought to be punished for, but yet does not care to admit that he fears investigation.

I should have thought to be sure, that Tydings would have voted for penalization. And I am surprised that McAdoo and Wagner indorsed his investigatorial resolution.

The remainder of the lineup was logical enough.

The Republican and miscellaneous senators all were for penalization. Tydings did not bother to seek their indorsements of his investigation resolution. He knew, all along, which side they were on. Democrats were the only ones he solicited, and he was in a hurry, with the congressional session drawing so fast to a close or he could have had more.

Nevertheless, if Tydings and one more had switched their votes, penalization would have won. The tally was that close. It is queer that Tydings was with the anti-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

CHARM CARRIED WEIGHT

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside story of how the Nye Resolution proposing to lift the Spanish arms embargo was killed in the State Department.

It represents one part of an extremely important chapter in recent American history, and illustrates how human relationships shape our foreign relations.

It will be recalled that all of Secretary Hull's advisers originally were opposed to lifting the Spanish embargo. But after the deluge of protests began to swamp the State Department, and after so much support for the Nye Resolution poured in on Congress, many of these advisers changed their minds.

These included Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, Judge Walton Moore, Counselor of the State Department, Pierrepont Moffat, Chief of the European Division, and several others.

As a result of this, it looked at one time as if the State Department would change its position and OK the Nye resolution with certain minor modifications.

But there was one career man who remained unmoved. He was Jimmy Dunn, Secretary Hull's political adviser and closest friend in the State Department.

IT TAKES CHARM

Jimmy is a person of great charm but limited vision. Educated by private tutors, never subjected to the school of hard knocks, he married the Armour meat-packing millions, and has dedicated his life to diplomacy. In this he has done very well, especially after the advent of Cordell Hull.

When Mr. Hull first became Secretary of State he had few friends. Professor Moley, then Assistant Secretary of State, was his mortal enemy, and many members of the State Department were divided into two camps—the Hull Camp and the Moley camp.

Jimmy Dunn was one of those wise enough to join Hull. Furthermore, he accompanied Mr. Hull on his famous trip to the London Economic Conference where Hull came to open grips with Moley. Again Jimmy accompanied Hull on his trip to Montevideo for the Seventh Pan-American Conference.

So a sort of father and son relationship developed between them. And their wives, who accompanied them, also became close friends.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Joe Green, munitions censor of the State Department, got a rush call from a longshoremen's union in Philadelphia saying their men had been put to work loading munitions bound for Franco in Spain, and asking that the shipment be stopped. Green investigated, found the "munitions" were crates of saxophones consigned to a European jazz band. . . . After taking lessons in the Big Apple and other new steps, Mordecai Ezekiel, Agriculture Department economist, cavorts on the Capital's dance floors like a college sophomore. (Henry Wallace used to think "Zeke" was only a statistician.) . . .

penalizationists. Inconsistent, I will say.

PATRONAGE—TWO KINDS

But there was nothing inconsistent in the attitude of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader in the upper congressional chamber.

The Kentuckian is a candidate for renomination this year. If renominated, he will, it is a foregone conclusion, be re-elected. He has, however, a strong primary opponent in Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Well, there are two opposing kinds of political "paw" to be dished out in that state:

1. Federal "paw", which, presumably, Barkley controls.

2. State "paw", which, presumably, Chandler controls.

Now, congress, by penalizing federal "paw", could have choked off Barkley's supply of it. But it could not have interfered with Governor Chandler's state supply.

Naturally this would have worked to Barkley's disadvantage. BARKLEY'S ARGUMENT The Kentucky senator, in fighting federal penalization, explained how unfair this would be. "We all know," he said, "that there is not state in which political organization does not prostitute, for its own purposes, the employment of men and women." Therefore it is most unjust not to permit federal "prostitution", too?

"NATURAL" CONCLUSION



"Hmmm, phoney dice! Of course you realize this automatically discharges you, Jenks!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Where Lesser Known Vitamins Are Obtained

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
NEW VITAMINS constantly are being found. Until a short time ago we got down the alphabet as far as E with vitamins, and the most important ones appear to be A, B, C, D and E. These substances which are present in our food do not contribute to nutrition, but they influence in some mysterious way a number of functions of the body.

Vitamin H is one of the latest to be described. The story of Vitamin H begins with the observations of certain biologists who found that trout studied under experimental conditions could not live unless fed

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

fresh meat. Extending their observations they found that at least four animals, including chickens, dogs and men, required this vitamin. It influences growth and is necessary for growth. Vitamin H is also present in fresh tomatoes, in yeast and in cod liver oil.

Most herbivorous animals require a vitamin which is present in fresh grasses, notably in alfalfa. This grass juice vitamin does not seem to be necessary for men, however.

Vitamin K

Vitamin K is the coagulation vitamin. A Danish worker, Professor Dam, found that there was a dietary factor concerned in the property of the blood to coagulate. It is present in vegetables and especially grasses. The highest concentration of Vitamin K occurs in alfalfa juice.

It has been used in concentrated form in the treatment of jaundice. It is a well known fact that patients with jaundice are liable to hemorrhages. Apparently bile in

the blood tends to prevent the blood from coagulating. This is very important in those cases of jaundice due to gallstones when operation is necessary. There is a great deal of danger in operating on such a patient due to the possibility of hemorrhage. The preparation of these patients with the use of Vitamin K has resulted in a striking drop in the amount of hemorrhage which might occur after operation.

Vitamin J has been postulated as a factor which helps to prevent infection. It is found in fresh fruit juices.

The future of work in new vitamins is probably in the hands of the biologists rather than that of physicians. It has been the biologist, working with animals on a test diet, who has discovered most of the new vitamins mentioned here today.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. B. C.: "I am a young man 18 years of age. I like to eat plenty of raw peanuts between meals instead of so much meat at meal times. Also they provide plenty of exercise for my teeth and gums. Please tell me through your daily column if raw peanuts contain any elements necessary to body building."

Answer: Peanuts are very nutritious but, like all nuts, they are very indigestible. Most of their nutritional value is lost because they go through the intestine unchanged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clayton Young and Harry Howard suffered minor injuries when their autos collided at Main and Washington street.

Ralph Pritchard, 23, Logan street, suffered a brain concussion when he fell from a truck.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, Washington street, went to Dayton to spend three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ulrich.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch Sweetman, 94, died at her home on Watt street. She had been ill for eight weeks.

Sam Hunt, Jr., of Atlanta, who has been ill of pneumonia, is improving.

Charles H. May and Col. C. E. Groce left for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Republican national convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Thomas Proctor of Maysville, Ky., came to Circleville for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Walker and family.

William Todd is visiting friends in Middlesboro, Ky., and will attend the I. O. O. F. encampment at Corbin, Ky.

W. H. Mason and R. H. Trimble were awarded the contract to haul bricks from the Pennsylvania freight station to various points along Main street.

Words of the Wise

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.—La Rochefoucauld.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—J. J. Rousseau.

The hand that follows intellect can achieve.—Michelangelo.

He hears but half who hears one party only.—Aeschylus.

FIESTA

BY OREN ARNOLD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 30

BILL HAD been gone for eight days when a letter came to Ellen saying he would return to the ranch on Tuesday. Pablo Rivera brought the mail to her on Monday night.

She was elated at the news. She ran to tell Buckshot Brown and the workmen and the Rivera family. All of them had a powwow about it that night around a central campfire. They hadn't quite realized how much they depended on the big Texan, how much he meant to them. Some of them knew the train schedules into Nogales, and said Bill could be at the ranch by next supper time.

An hour after breakfast on Tuesday morning, a delivery truck arrived from Nogales. All hands stopped work, hoping it might be Bill. But it wasn't.

"Package here for Miss Ellen Dale," the deliveryman announced. Ellen came running. Bill had sent her something!

It was a large crate, and inside it was a truly extraordinary arm chair, a massive thing carved from hardwood and covered almost entirely by the raw hide of a "painted" cow, hair out. It weighed more than a hundred pounds, and appeared to be quite old. Ellen knew it must be an heirloom, a valued item from somebody's collection, for it had a striking old-time beauty, a dignity as of some don who must have owned it. She wondered where Bill found the thing, and opened the envelope tied to it.

"For rest and happiness in your new home," the note read, "and for memory of Sonora."

"Oh!" Ellen was truly surprised, and not a little disappointed. "It is not from Bill. It is from Felix Montoya."

"Arrrrrr!" snorted Buckshot Brown. His disapproval was instant.

The deep shaded porch of her new home had been covered and finished by this time, and she had the chair placed on it. It belonged to an adobe home. Regardless of its giver, the gift was a fine one. Ellen, sitting tentatively in it, looked like a dainty queen on a western throne. It almost swallowed her small form.

Ellen was busy that day fitting colored stones into the cement of a huge fireplace. She had made sketches of tentative designs for the rocks, but found that getting the color combination exactly right was not so easy. Moreover, her mind kept wandering. She was excited over Bill's coming home, looking often down the road when she knew she couldn't expect him until late afternoon.

He surprised her, though, at that. She was enjoying her siesta—the after-lunch nap had been "ordered" by Bill as a fine old border custom—when an explosion of guns startled her.

BANG-BANG! "EE-YOW!"

Cowboys, it seemed, were shooting up the camp. But Ellen knew. She recognized the cowboy's voice. She knew her money was a barrier between them, and that living in camp as they were had caused Bill to be especially careful of the conventions. She respected him mightily; but right now she wanted to be greeted properly, wanted to be kissed as she had never wanted it before.

"Hello!" she said, lamely.

"How are you? And everything?" They shook hands. Big Bill was smiling now. He held her hand a



She shrieked a greeting through her tent.

bit, patted it, squeezed it, let it go.

"Glory, it's sure great to see you! To get back home! How's everything, boss?"

"All right," she smiled sweetly. "We've missed you, though. I'm not much at bossing when you are away. Did Hollywood like your whiskers? They've grown!"

These two had much to talk about. Bill unstrapped his pistols, took off his "city coat", inhaled prodigiously and let out a long musical yodel—a greeting to the hills around them, a thanks for being back in the open lands. "I could never be happy in a penthouse," he announced, smiling. "Come on, I'll start my report if you can order some grub for me. How's about it?"

The other camp folk arrived then and took him away from Ellen. He had greetings for all. Pocket gifts he produced for the four or five youngsters who were there, children of Mexican servants and of cowboy families who had come to make the DD ranch their new home. That he had remembered, delighted not only the little folk, but their parents as well. Sedate men told each other that Bill Baron was thoroughbred.

"Concepcion, I bring you a bottle of Hollywood perfume—if you feed me a good supper," Bill announced to the Mexican cook. "I am starved for some range cooking."

But Mrs. Rivera smiled, and looked at Ellen.

"Senorita Dale, she say she cook tonight for you."

Bill turned to Ellen in surprise.

"You?"

"Yes! Concepcion has been teaching me. I can do chili. And beans. And enchiladas. And the boiled greens you love with the Texas cornbread. And Bill—I am waiting to broil the steak you so love, over the coals. I can do it. I will!"

It was a trifle early for dinner; the sun was still lingering in a distant mountain gap, a red Chinese lantern no doubt awakening the people of China, now. But hunger is hunger. Ellen dashed out her food, speared the T-bone and began broiling it.

"Is grander than the Cocoranut Grove, or the Trocadero, or the Biltmore," Bill declared. "Your pal Bromberg took me to all three."

"He did? Oh tell me, Bill! What happened?"

They talked for two long hours,

night and borrowed his own umbrella.

Among the graduating class of 1938 are some congressmen but—poor fellows!—they won't know it until they read the primary or election returns.

Factographs

United States weather bureau statistics show that snow has fallen when the thermometer registered 40 degrees, and rain has occurred at temperatures as low as 21 degrees.

Only one of the 27 varieties of whales has teeth. The others have comb-like bony structures in their jaws.

It is estimated that sunburn,

costs citizens of the United States an average of \$1,400,000 in lost wages per year.

Spanish conquistadors, who camped in New Mexico 300 years who left their signatures and comments inscribed on the El Morro castle rock.

Beer was brewed first by the ancient Egyptians.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mary Stevenson Bride
Of Mr. Clyde Bressler

Ashville Home
Is Scene of
Ceremony

At a home wedding dignified in its simplicity, Miss Mary Ann Stevenson, daughter of Mr. Ralph Bentley Stevenson of near Ashville, became the bride Friday afternoon of Mr. Clyde Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bressler of near Amanda.

The ceremony was performed before the mantel in the living room which was banked for the occasion with madonna lilies and ferns. White tapers in seven branched cathedral candelabra cast a soft glow over the wedding party.

As the strains of Lohengren's Wedding March were played by Miss Harriet Nothstine the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Her wedding gown was of delicate pink and she used white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Her sister, Miss Jane Fischer Stevenson, was her maid-of-honor. She was gowned in contrasting light blue and also carried roses.

They were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Mr. William Bressler of Amanda, who served as best man. The Rev. Newton Mantle of Mt. Sterling read the double ring service of the Methodist Episcopal church at 4:30 o'clock.

Approximately 50 members of the immediate families and intimate friends were present for the wedding and the informal reception which followed. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock in the dining room. The members of the wedding party and the close relatives were seated at the bride's table, candle-lighted and centered with an elaborate wedding cake which the new Mrs. Bressler cut, serving the first piece to her bridegroom. Other guests were served at small tables centered with bud vases of roses. Large bouquets of summer flowers used throughout the rooms of the home added a seasonable touch to the June Wedding.

Mrs. Bressler is a graduate of Ashville high school and of the General Hospital School of Nursing of Cincinnati. For the last six months she has been a member of the nursing staff of Berger hospital.

Mr. Bressler will receive his degree at the commencement exercises, Monday, of Ohio State university, Columbus. He will leave immediately following his graduation, with his bride, for Chicago, where they will make their home. Mr. Bressler will be associated with the Borden Milk company of that city.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothea Fischer of Watt street. Among those attending the wedding from the Circleville community were the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer, Mr. Frank Fischer, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mr. John C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fischer and family.

Bridge-Shower

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ashville and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville were joint hostesses, Friday evening, at a bridge-shower honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth

PLAIN AND PRINTED FABRICS
ARE CHARMINGLY COMBINED

THE COMBINATION of plain and printed fabric is one garment was never more charmingly used than in this season's dresses.

This dinner dress worn by Joan Bennett, film star, proves the point. It is an original by Bernard Newman of Hollywood, and is of chiffon, cut low in front, with a bodice of navy and white print cut high in back with a slash down the center to the waistline.

The skirt molds the figure, and has a row of tiny covered buttons from the base of the décolletage to the center of the dress. A section of the print is inserted in the skirt, with a circular treatment which adds fullness, and ends in a short, graceful train.



gram. Mr. Warner then gave an interesting talk on "Facts" Mrs. Lydia Leist and Mrs. Leslie Spangler continued the program with readings; Mr. Cronan presented a number of questions; Mr. Palm gave a few remarks for the good of the order; "Our Flag" was presented by Mr. Warner with ceremonies including the grangers. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

First of Series of Recitals
Mrs. Van Vliet of W. High street will present a group of her piano pupils in the first recital of a series of four, Monday afternoon, at her studio.

The following program will begin at 3 o'clock.

- "Singing and Rocking" (Garman) Marilyn Ruth Porter
- "Animal Crackers" (Rolf) Carolyn Mae Wright
- "Sleeping Tulip" (Bilbro) Wanda Raymond
- "A Merry Chase" (Dunn) Jack Stout
- "Little Miss Quack Quack" (Erb) Violet McDowell
- "The Wavelet" (Paldi) Bonita Hill
- "Drifting" (Grant Connell) Teddy Johnson
- "When the Circus Comes to Town" (Forrest) Roger Zeimer
- "Sailing" (Grant Connell) Jane May Dyer
- "The Big Parade" (Dunn) Betty Jane McCoy
- "Here Comes the Goody Man" (Garman) Barbara Ann Green

Duet—
"Tulip Time" (Broadus) Marlene and Marguerite Martin- "The Slide" (Grant Connell) James Hill
- "Air Castles" (Garman) Ireta Beaty
- "Morning Prayer" (Streabogg) George McDowell

Trio—
"Dance of the Dewdrops" (Ducelle) Violet, Virginia and George McDowell- "In Hanging Gardens" (Davis) Virginia McDowell
- "The Banjo Player" (Stilwell) Barton Deming

Duo—
"Maytime" (Brown) Barton Deming and Mrs. Van Vliet- "Love in a Village" (Widener) Jane Paul
- "Melody of Love" (Engelman) Robert Dean Porter
- "Spanish Caprice" (Garman) Patty Bennett

Lutheran Picnic

The primary department of the Lutheran Sunday school held its annual picnic at the parish house, Friday afternoon. The department had been divided in two parts for the last three months, the sections being known as the airplanes

75 Guests
Hear Trip
Discussed

Miss Flora Dunlap
On Missionary
Tea Program

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Ia., guest speaker at the tea entertained by the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, presented interesting reminiscences of a trip through the Scandinavian countries which she had enjoyed about four years ago.

Approximately 75 guests including representative women from the missionary societies of the other churches of Circleville were present for the delightful affair which was held in the social room of the church at 3 o'clock.

Large baskets of vari-colored garden flowers formed an attractive setting for the tea.

After the regular opening routine of the society, Mrs. Charles Dresbach led in prayer. Miss Bertha Bowers introduced Miss Dunlap who is wellknown in Circleville, having been a resident of the city at one time.

In a pleasant informal manner, Miss Dunlap told of many incidents of her trip and recalled her impression of the different countries. In particular she stressed the thrift of the people of Sweden and spoke of the prominent place the country held in the world of art, having the best house and church architecture of any country in the world. Owing to the size of the country everything is for economy, not only of money but of space. Blocks or large modern apartment houses were seen in the cities. She mentioned how the forest land in conserved, most of it being state-owned. All the Scandinavian countries have a high culture, which is impossible for a large country of mixed races such as ours. She spoke of the high grade china and glass made in Sweden. She mentioned the long days and nights of the arctic seasons. She told of the rather depressing atmosphere of Finland which was due to a large extent to the long periods of darkness when the people just carried on necessary tasks. Finland a small independent country greatly respects Germany for helping it gain its liberty from Russia. She closed her talk with an account of a six-day trip through several large cities of Russia. Miss Dunlap answered many questions concerning the people and customs of these countries.

Refreshments were served after the program. The tea table was centered with a large silver bowl of roses, delphinium and baby breath flanked with two branched silver candelabra holding tall white tapers. Mrs. Charles Naumann and Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris presided at the silver tea services at the ends of the lace covered table.

The affair was arranged by Miss Mary Foresman, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. J. O. Eagle-son, Miss Florence Duntun, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach. Miss Rosemary Jackson and Miss Katherine Foresman assisted in serving.

This was the last meeting of the society until September.

Jewell Box" in which Miss Alkire danced the solo number, "Shall I Dance the Gavotte?"

Bridge-Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin street, her sister, Mrs. Kelly R. Hannan of Lancaster and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of New Holland, their mother, attended a bridge-luncheon, Saturday, at the Nell House, Columbus. Miss Mary Vaughn of Columbus was hostess.

Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 11
A RATHER difficult and unsatisfactory day may be looked for, judging by certain planets. Deceptive and undermining influences prevail, with dangers of loss, vexation and disappointment in both business and personal affiliations. Loans are inadvisable and investments hazardous. Be careful with writings, law and documents, also short journeys and youthful indiscretions.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may not have a particularly progressive year, as treacherous and hazardous conditions prevail, calling for much sagacity, watchfulness and discretion in both personal and business affairs. Lost legal papers may complicate matters. Loans and investments are perilous. Travel and change are probable, with young people involved.

A child born on this day may be versatile, quick in thought and action, fond of travel, new situations and change. It may drift into some calling where these traits and its volubility may count for success.

Personals

Miss Lola Wentworth has completed her year of teaching in the public school of Girard and returned to Circleville to spend the Summer with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth of W. Union street. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Myles Beeler and twin daughters of Wooster, who will spend two weeks at the Wentworth home.

Mrs. C. E. Rutherford and son, Billy, of N. Court street are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter G. Richards and daughter of Washington township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Chauncey McCord and daughter, Helen Virginia, of Ashville were in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Alice Griner of Miami university, Oxford, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main street, for the Summer.

Miss Della Webb of Logan came Saturday to spend the week with Miss Bernadine Lutz of E. Main street.

Miss Alice Tipton of Williamsport will receive her B. S. degree in the college of journalism, Ohio State university, Columbus, Monday.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr., at their home near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and family are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton and family of Mt. Sterling were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Nancy Morris of Chillicothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris, formerly of Circleville, is spending the week-end in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Tod Raper and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sheets of Orient were Friday visitors in Circleville.

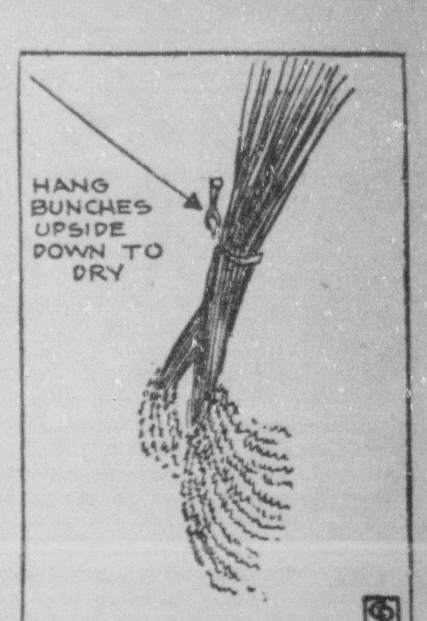
Mrs. Hattie Pickens and grandson, Ferd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson of Columbus were Friday guests of relatives in Circleville. Mrs. Pickens' mother, Mrs.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

PAMPAS GRASS is one of the ornamental grasses. It is distinguished by its long, silky plumes which are borne in late summer. The plumes of pampas grass can be dried and used in winter bouquets for home decoration. They can be cut for this purpose as soon as they are fully developed. After cutting the pampas grass plumes should be tied in bundles and then hung upside down, in the attic or garage, as shown in this Garden-Graph, until thoroughly dried.

Pampas grass is a perennial and thrives in a light, sandy soil in a sheltered position among shrubs, or in separate beds as background for a lawn.

Give young grass a chance to flourish now by setting the blades of the lawn mower two and one-half inches high, but cut the lawn regularly.



Preparing pampas grass for bouquet use

Mary Martin of Mingo street, returned to Columbus with them for a visit at the Thompson home.

Mrs. Charles Rose of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean of visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville Wayne township were business shoppers in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

STYLE WHIMISIES

Cotton gowns and pajamas are liked for hot weather wear, as some consider them cooler than silk and satin.

There will be revival of upstanding fur collars on the new fall

coats now that milady is brushing her hair up from the neck, thus doing away with the low roll which interfered with the collar.

A TELEPHONE CALL
WILL GET
ATTENTION
WHEN A
PERSONAL CALL
WILL NOT!

I Save My Dollars

"Yes, sir! I take what money I can spare out of each pay envelope and deposit it in a Savings Account. Fine, I'd say! And, if I forget my wife's right after me and doesn't LET UP till I PAY UP!"

Between the two of 'em I'm going to build up a good cash reserve in the next few years.

Safe? Listen—your money is insured against loss up to \$5000.000 by the Government. If there's anything safer than that, you tell me!"

Start a Savings account now.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
116 North Court Street
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

June Only!

Rutex
LAKE BLUE
PRINTED STATIONERY

Trim as a clipper . . . light as a cloud . . . and note the striped linings . . . in smart summer shades of Blue, Aqua, Dubonnet or Grey . . . with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Blue, Brown or Black Ink.

Note the Quantity!

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Saves Postage!

The champion lightweight of stationery! A crisp, white bond paper with the heavy, "quality feel" . . . but you can send 10 Single Sheets or 5 Double Sheets for 3c ordinary postage or 6c Air Mail.

The Daily Herald

Here's Trim Everyday Frock



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9743

Enchanting soft details which Fashion loves this season have been so deftly handled in this frock that they give even the mature figure new youth and slenderness. Pattern 9743, designed by Marian Martin, gives you a choice of controlling the bodice fullness with a few rows of simple shirring or with gathers and it also gives you a choice of sleeves . . . either flared or puffed. And here's a new variation of the "swing" skirt . . . goes in front only. Note the touch of soft lace at the throat, the gay flower and the buttons. Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9743 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today. See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the Summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "sweet-teens." Don't miss it. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. EITHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

At the Cliftona



IT'S A CONTINUAL battle of wits and romance between Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, co-starring in the rapid-paced comedy, "Bringing Up Baby," which opens a three day run at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday. Miss Hepburn as a madcap heiress disrupts the placid existence of Grant, as young museum curator, by enlisting him to help her take care of an unruly leopard in a course of adventures which comprise an exciting romp. During this she wins his love. Charlie Ruggles, Barry Fitzgerald, May Robson, Walter Catlett and Fritz Feld are featured comedians in this Howard Hawks production for RKO Radio.

Seeing-

IS
B
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HAVE YOU NOTICED
the homes that
are being painted with

CIRCLEVILLE
PAINT CO.
118 So. Court St.

Call on us and we will be very
happy to show you many of them.

Ted E. Schmidt, Mgr.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

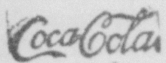
SAFETY on the highways depends upon your tires. You'll feel safer and know you're safer with a set of General Tires. Nelson Tire Co.

DEFECTIVE parts on your car may cost a child's life during Summer vacation when the streets are filled with playing children. See us. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 833

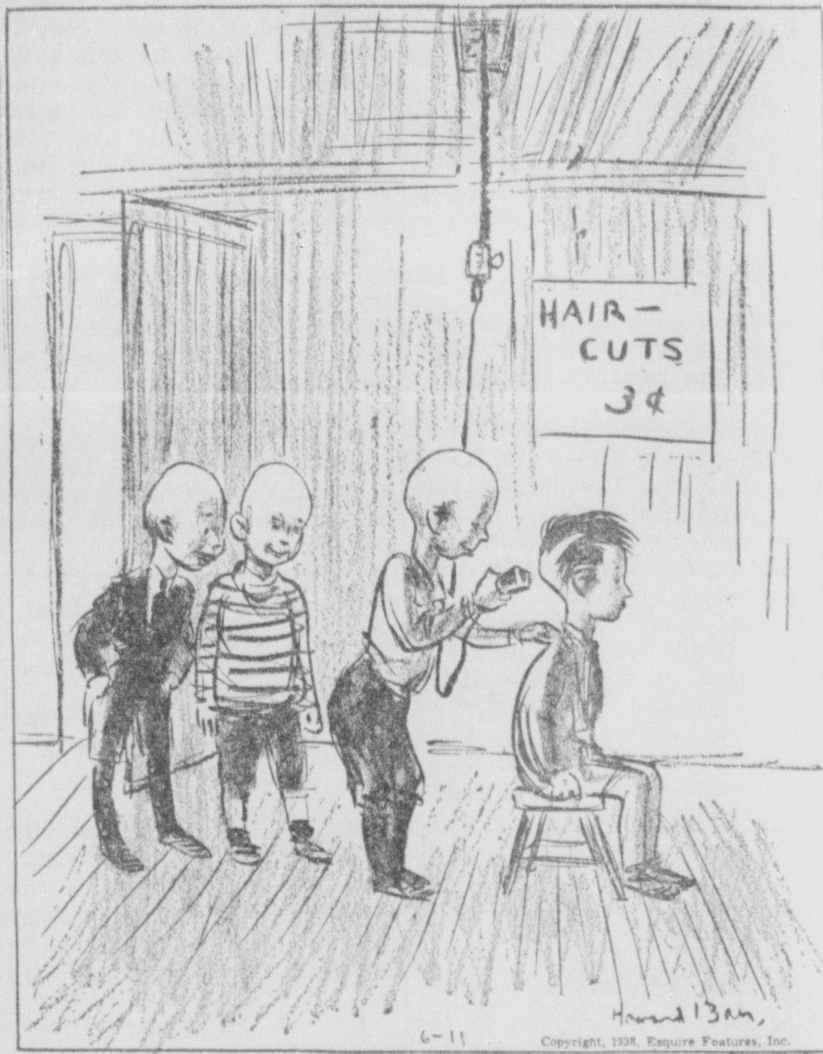
Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

PERSONAL expenses of an unexpected nature causes family hardships. An account with us eliminates this. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

HAPPY the bride the sun shines on... and happy the bride who chooses **RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**. Smart styles, beautifully engraved... and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of **RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He's been doing a land office business since he bought that used electric razor through The Herald classified ads."

Places to Go

It's The Place To Go
That's the consensus of opinion of a great number of folks "in the know"
THE FOX FARM
Fine Liquors and Food
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

SCIOTO ICE CREAM at Wittich's.
221 East Main St. Phone 70.

Personal Service

Madame Lea Port
Osage from Oklahoma, Medium and adviser, gives advice to all on Love, Marriage and Divorce, failure in business. If you are unhappy or discouraged this message is for you. Tells you just as she sees it for you. Facts—not promises. All affairs.
1/4 Mile North of corporation line of Circleville, O., at W. C. Piper Service Station on Route 23.

Employment

GIRL for General Housework. Phone 117.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

True or False?

Free Prizes

Watch This Space Daily

Answer the following questions, "True" or "False," seal your answers in an envelope bearing your name and take it to the merchant sponsoring today's feature. It will be timed on delivery. The first person submitting the correct answers will receive the prize designated for the day.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop Asks

- 1-The college man wears for graduation day a conventional double breasted blue coat and white trousers. The coat is unbuttoned if desired.
- 2-For graduation exercises father wears a business suit with silk shirt and harmonizing tie.
- 3-For a strictly formal dinner a black bow tie is correctly worn with dress suit.

PRIZE—An Arrow Tie

Answers to last week's questions

- 1-False
- 2-True
- 3-True

Mrs. Margaret Starkey winner, last week's prize.

Articles for Sale

PORTO RECO and Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Plants. Late Cabbage and late tomato plants. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

DELCO PLANT, SIZE 850. Phone 1698.

LAURELVILLE SPC. FLOUR 24 lb. sack 55c
Chas. Smith Meat Market

USED BRICK and lumber. Inquire R. H. Brown, Container Corporation yard.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, rugs, beds, other household items. 360 E. Main St.

NANCY HALL and Jersey Sweet Potato Plants. Mangos and Pimientos. Cabbage and tomatoes. Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Ashville. Phone 4711.

IRONING BOARDS \$1.39 ea. 9x12 New Lin. Rugs cash and carry \$3.65. Soup plates 6 for 25c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main.

JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, auto cleaner and wax, special 95c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

FOUR PIECE Upholstered wicker suite; curtains; dishes; small rugs. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, New Holland, O.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Dorothy Crosby Luma, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde Luma, Defendant.
Clyde Luma, whose whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that Dorothy Crosby Luma has filed her petition against him for divorce, injunction, restoration of maiden name and all proper relief. In Case No. 18,101, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of July, 1938.
WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23) D.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Inquire Circleville Lumber Co.

LARGE, cool well furnished room. Phone 1464.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire boar, ready for service. Phone 1622.

YEARLING pure bred Guernsey Bull, also Guernsey bull calf. Renick W. Dunlap.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

LOWER PRICES for our chicks. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

On The Air

SATURDAY

5:45: National
Open GolfWBNS.
6:00: Swing ClubWBNS.
7:00: Kaltenmeyer'sWLW.
7:00: National
Open GolfWBNS.
7:30: Russ MorganCBS.
8:00: Professor QuizWBNS.
9:00: Peter Van Steeden CBS.

SUNDAY

11:30: Music HallWLW.
12:30: Europe CallingCBS.
4:30: Smilin'
Ed McConnellNBC.

Sponsored by Acme Paint; sold by Griffith and Martin.
5:00: George JesselMBS.
5:00: Joe PennerWBNS.
6:30: Phil BakerCBS.
6:30: Feg MurrayNBC.
Sponsored by Fleischmann's Yeast, buy it from Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

7:00: Charlie McCarthy WLW.
8:00: Tyrone PowerWLW.
9:00: Warner
Bros. AcademyNBC.
Sponsored by Gruen Watch Co.; sold by Press Hoshler.

9:30: Round
Table DiscussionNBC.

MONDAY

4:30: Singing LadyWLW.
Sponsored by Kellogg's; products sold by Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights

Peter Van Steeden ...
"Your Hit Parade"—
CBS, 9 p. m.

Peter Van Steeden is best known as musical director for Fred Allen. In addition to conducting for Allen, he's taking over the "Hit Parade" orchestra for a number of broadcasts. First "Hit" guest to appear with Van Steeden will be Loretta Lee.

TOUGH BOYS

Hollywood's toughest kids, the "Dead End" boys threaten to take over Eddie Cantor's Caravan broadcast Monday night, June 13. The tough and tumble trio, Billy Hallop, Huntz Hall and Leo Grocey, who are currently playing in "Crime School", have been added as guest artists for the broadcast at 6:30 p. m., over a coast-to-coast CBS network.

Bobby Breen, singing Cantor protegee, is also returning to the program for a guest appearance on that night—and anything can happen.

It doesn't look like a quiet celebration in honor of Eddie and Ida's twenty-fourth wedding anniversary—but it should be an entertaining one.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

No less than four Hollywood traditions are smashed in RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby" which opens tomorrow at the Cliftona. To start, it is the first modern farce appearance of star Katharine Hepburn. In her deviation from dramatic roles, Miss Hepburn proves herself a comedienne of the first rank, with her unusual talent as potent in farcical situations as it is in drama, tragedy or whimsy.

Next, Cary Grant who has been established as the debonair sophisticate of such productions as "Topper" and "The Awful Truth," becomes a naive and bespectacled professor of zoology, opposite Miss Hepburn.

Third, Producer Howard Hawks, famous for his direction of such solid dramatic pictures as "Come and Get It," "Road to Glory," "Ceiling Zero" and "Scarface," here goes off the deep end in comedy for the first time.

And finally, "Asta," the lovable wire-haired terrier of the "Thin Man" picture, becomes a canine menace for the first time, and shows a disposition as disagreeable as his former self was pleasant.

AT THE GRAND

The arrival of Annabella in the United States recently as the loveliest screen personality in Europe occasioned a startling public interest in the star of two continents.

She enjoys the odd distinction of having come to America to make a French version of "Cavalcade" for European distribution and then returning to Europe to make English-speaking versions of such hits as "Wings of the Morning," "Dinner at the Ritz" and "Under the Red Robe."

Things now have been adjusted so that Annabella makes her American debut in an American picture in America.

Co-starring with William Powell, Annabella appears Sunday at the Grand Theatre in "The Baroness and the Butler," a 20th Century-Fox production.



horse burg, or by picturesque, rustic charm?"

In all my life I never heard anybody say anything against New Orleans. Its citizens all love it and one day's visit will show you why. It's the only place I ever saw that appeals to tourists and home folks alike.

When I was passin' through one little town in the middle west, I called a native over and I says, "Brother, what do they call this place?" He said, "Do you mean, by us that have'ta live in the dad-blamed, moth-eaten, dust-covered one-them that are just here to enjoy its quaint and

Interesting Story Tells Of George W. Kiger's Life

The following interesting article concerns the life of George W. Kiger of Tillamook county, Oregon, a brother of C. F. Kiger of Pickaway township. The interview was obtained in Oregon as a part of a historical records survey.

PORTLAND, Oregon—George Washington Kiger of Tillamook, Ore., was born on the 29th of May 1866. His parents, G. W. Kiger and Carrilla Galliger Kiger lived on a farm near Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio. It was a family custom to sit around the fireplace in the evening and shell corn for hominy and corn meal. On Saturdays, the corn was loaded on a horse and taken to the grist mill to be ground. To the children was given the task of saving all the hardwood ash and storing it in a barrel. When the barrel was full, the ashes were put into a hopper. Then water poured over them in order to obtain the drainage of lye which was used in the making of home-made soap.

The children were happiest when the maple syrup was gathered in the Spring. Nearly all the farmers had individual groves of sugar maples. During the month of February, persons who did not possess farms made sugar on shares. The children never missed an opportunity to get a handful of maple sugar each time the share-croppers went out to gather the dripping-pails which hung from spouts inserted in trees throughout the groves. At "Maple-sugar time" the ground was usually covered with snow. The bonfires of "cut-particles" illuminated the groves while the acrid smoke pushed blue, distended fingers through the branches of trees that glistened sharply in the crisp air.

Every Autumn the Kiger family visited a shoemaker. He would measure their feet and make each of them a pair of serviceable shoes, which were worn as long as they would hold together. Generally, the shoes lasted well into the Spring, and from that time until Fall the children went barefooted. Mr. Kiger states that his morning routine during chilly weather was to rouse the cattle from their resting places in order to warm his feet upon the ground where they had lain.

In Many Enterprises

The merchant immediately tipped off the banker, Claude Thayer, who made a point of introducing himself. Later, Thayer and Kiger became associated in many business enterprises. The bank draft of course was actually the property of Kiger's associates.

Mr. Kiger supported himself by teaching school. He was principal in Bay City in 1892 before the schoolhouse was erected. He taught the upper grades in "Estes Hall" near the Winfield House, and May Sturgeon taught the primary classes in one of J. J. McCoy's buildings which was located nearby. During the Summer, these two teachers instructed in two of the Nehalem schools, returning to Bay City for the Fall Term; consequently, they were obliged to teach thirteen months without a vacation. Evidently, "thirteen" must have been considered a lucky number to them, for they were married December 28, 1894. Although the Kigers have no children of their own, they have raised and educated their nephew, Donald Newman.

Mr. Kiger always registers as a Republican and then votes as he pleases. He has never been affiliated with any particular church, but he has adhered to the strict teachings of his parents in many respects. For example, they did not approve of dancing, so Mr. Kiger has never danced. Inasmuch as his wife has always been a member of the Presbyterian church, he favors that denomination.

During the boom years of Bay City, the inhabitants engaged in a variety of social affairs. For a frontier town, Bay City had exceptional social standing. This was due, mainly, to the influence of such families as the R. J. Hendricks, and the Bridgefords of the Bay City Land company. Mr. and Mrs. Kiger took an active part in all of the social functions, the literary societies being their interests.

Timber Broker Now

In 1894 money became somewhat more plentiful. Mr. Kiger began buying timber for the Cook and Wheeler Timber company, and simultaneously purchased interests for himself. He has been a timber broker ever since.

Mr. Kiger moved to Tillamook in 1896 and bought a home on Third street opposite the Claude Thayer residence. This location is his present home. During his life in Tillamook, Mr. Kiger has witnessed many changes. He has been associated with the variety of business ventures. The foremost among which were the Bank of California and the partnership with C. Thayer of Tillamook. Often, Mr. Kiger has furnished the capital for logging contractors in numerous enterprises of that nature and from these, he has taken his share of profits or losses as the instance accorded. Unfortunately, Mr. Kiger was obliged to retire in 1925 because of eye trouble. One of his best friends, Captain Groat, is also burdened by defective vision, and a familiar sight on the streets of Tillamook is these fine old citizens out for their daily stroll.

People of the United States use twice as much petroleum as drinking water, government statistics show.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

People of the United States use twice as much petroleum as drinking water, government statistics show.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
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See These
1935 Olds Business Coupe Heater, radio, new tires \$395
1937 Olds Coupe. Dual equipment. Special price.
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe New paint, mechanically perfect

BECKETT Motor Sales
Oldsmobile, Cadillac Sales & Service

FIRST SOLDIERS BEGIN INVASION OF CAMP PERRY

8,800 To Train In Summer On Lake Erie; Part Of Men Go To Knox

MOTOR UNITS PERFORM

National Rifle Matches To Be Aug. 22-Sept. 10

The Circleville medical corps will go to Camp Perry July 3 to 17 and the field artillery unit will go to Camp Knox from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4.

COLUMBUS, June 11—(UP)—The vanguard of 8,800 Ohio National Guard troops will pitch camp Sunday for the 1938 training season at Camp Perry.

From June 12 through Aug. 14, the Ohio guardsmen will move in and out of Perry for two-week training periods under command of Adjutant General Emil F. Marx. The 62nd field artillery brigade of 1,800 men will go to Fort Knox, Ky., for their maneuvers, Aug. 21 to Sept. 4.

A "problem" in rapid mass movement of motorized equipment between Camp Perry and Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb, will feature the scheduled maneuvers, General Marx said. The 70-mile motorized transfer will take place twice during July when the largest number of men are in camp.

The Summer encampment is expected to pour in excess of \$1,000,000 into Ohio trade channels. In addition, the national rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Aug. 22 to Sept. 10, will create several thousands of dollars spending.

When the 300 men in the second battalion of the 37th infantry, Negro unit, moves into camp Sunday, they will find a new \$30,000 administration building erected since last year. A new theatre is under construction.

The 37th infantry will train until June 26. It will be followed by 3,000 men in the 74th infantry, 12th engineers (part), 37th division aviation and 37th division headquarters, July 3 to 17.

From July 17 to 31, 2,500 troops from the 73rd infantry, 12th quartermasters' regiment and the remainder of the 12th engineers will be at Perry. From July 31 to Aug. 14, Perry will encamp 1,200 troops from the 54th cavalry brigade headquarters, 107th cavalry and 112th medical regiment.

FIVE TO OBTAIN THEIR DEGREES AT UNIVERSITY

Five Circleville and Pickaway county residents will be graduated from Ohio State university next Monday. The commencement exercises will be held in the stadium. The graduating class includes 1,600 men and women.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, will receive his master of arts degree. Mr. McDowell was graduated from Muskingum college in 1920 with a degree of bachelor of arts. He took some special work at Akron university in 1925. Since 1931 Mr. McDowell has been attending Summer classes at Ohio State university.

Others to graduate are Mary K. May and George Puckett, both of Circleville, and Hannah C. Dountz, of Orient, who will receive degrees of bachelor of science in education, and Charles W. Barch, of Duvall, doctor of medicine.

The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.—Emerson.

The United States ranks second only to Great Britain as a tea-drinking nation.

See These
1935 Olds Business Coupe Heater, radio, new tires \$395
1937 Olds Coupe. Dual equipment. Special price.
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe New paint, mechanically perfect

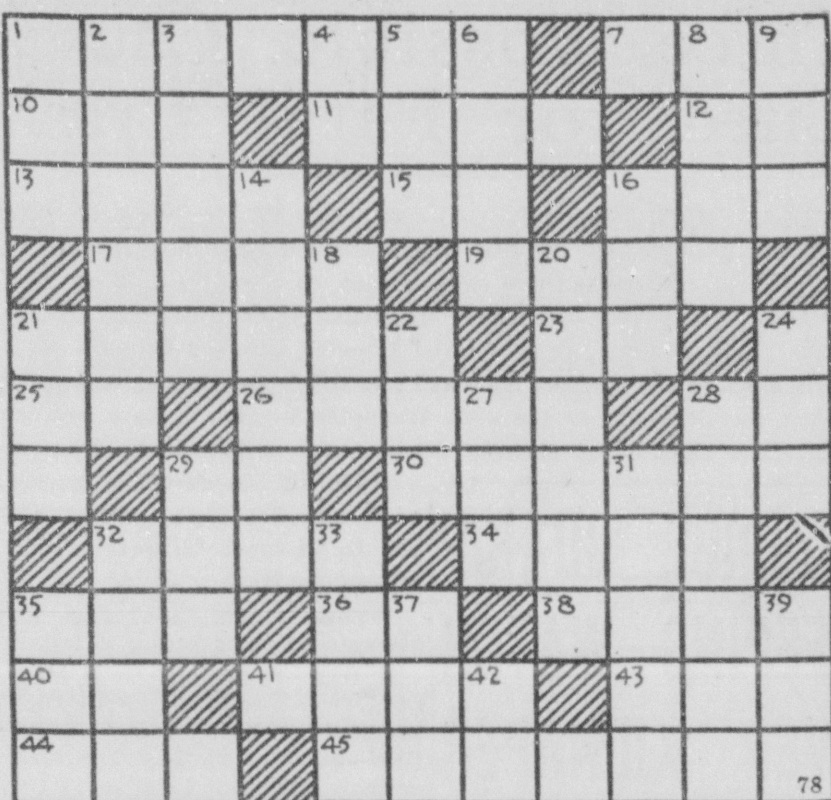
BECKETT Motor Sales
Oldsmobile, Cadillac Sales & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE M. S. RINEHART 193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	FLORISTS BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	LAWN MOWER SHARPENING R. D. GOOD & SON E. Franklin St.
BAKERIES ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	H. B. TIMMONS 129 First Ave. Phone 991. Lawn Mowers Machine Ground All Make Wash Machines Repaired
BEAUTY SHOP FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251	LUMBER DEALERS - RETAIL CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-Ave. Phone 269
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	REAL ESTATE DEALERS MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
ELECTRICAL WELDING YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
	TRUCKING COMPANIES CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



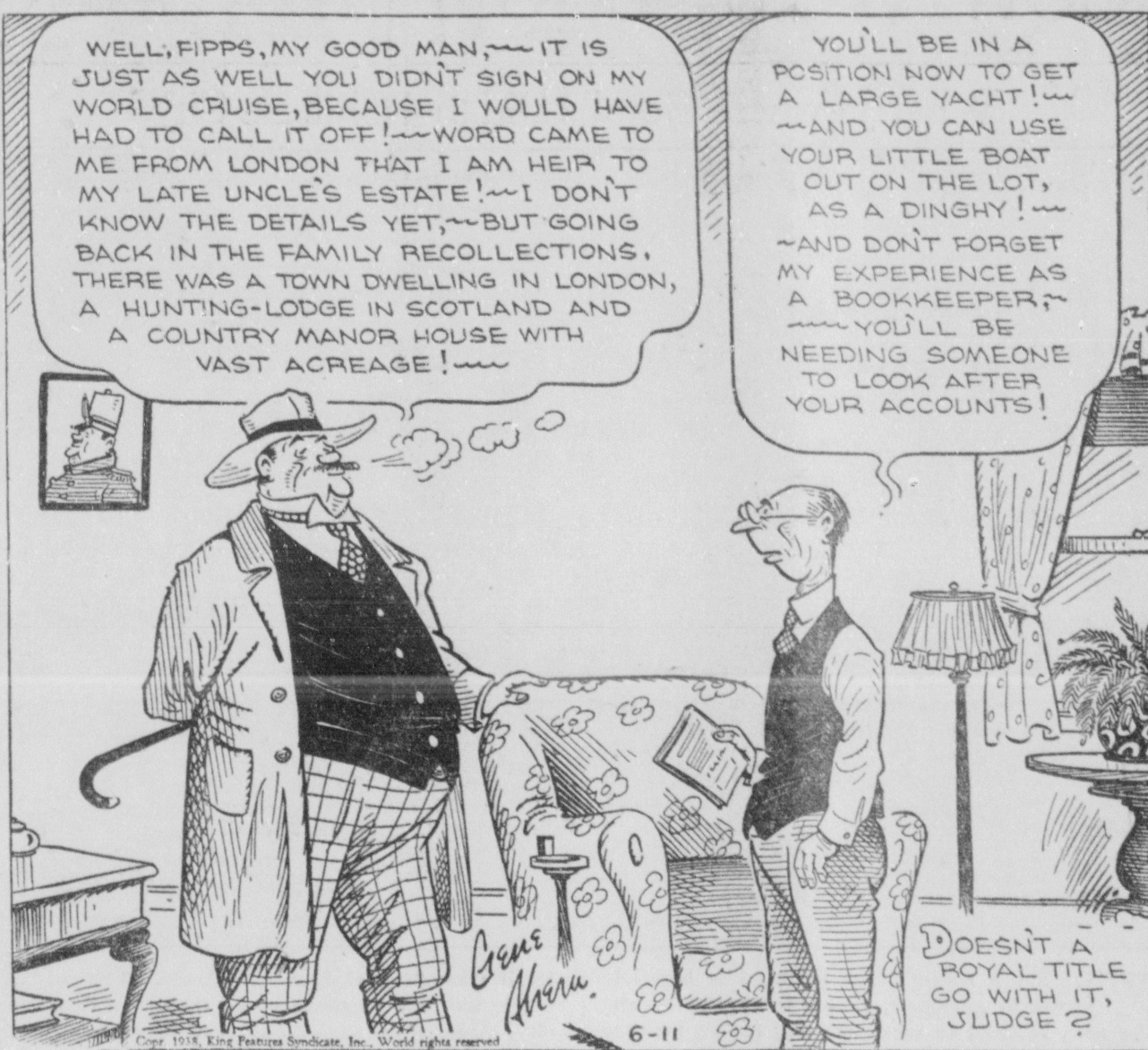
- ACROSS
- 1—An opinion
7—A perwig
10—A number
11—Additional
12—Act
13—Fermented liquor
14—Brewed from malt
15—Symbol for polonium
16—A watch pocket
17—A fancy
19—A shriek
21—Poems of rustic life
23—Belonging to me
25—Maternal parent
26—Evade
28—Symbol for radium
29—Forward
- 30—Kicked a ball before it touched the ground
32—A fiber used in making burlap
34—Prepare for publication
35—A whit
36—Paternal parent
38—A young oyster
40—Indefinite article
41—Capital of Peru
43—A jumble
44—A hewing tool
45—A Scottish essayist and historian
- DOWN
- 1—A short-legged stocky horse
2—A lake in central New York
3—Poverty—
- 8—A heathen deity
9—A mass
11—Softened temper
16—Run from danger
18—Completely
20—Corrects
21—A sprite
22—To sip
24—Insane
27—Directly
28—To sell directly to the consumer
29—From the interior
31—Unsteady
32—Hoodoo
33—A kind of narrative poem
35—Cry of a sheep
37—The candle-nut tree
39—Letter T
42—Land measure

Answer to previous puzzle

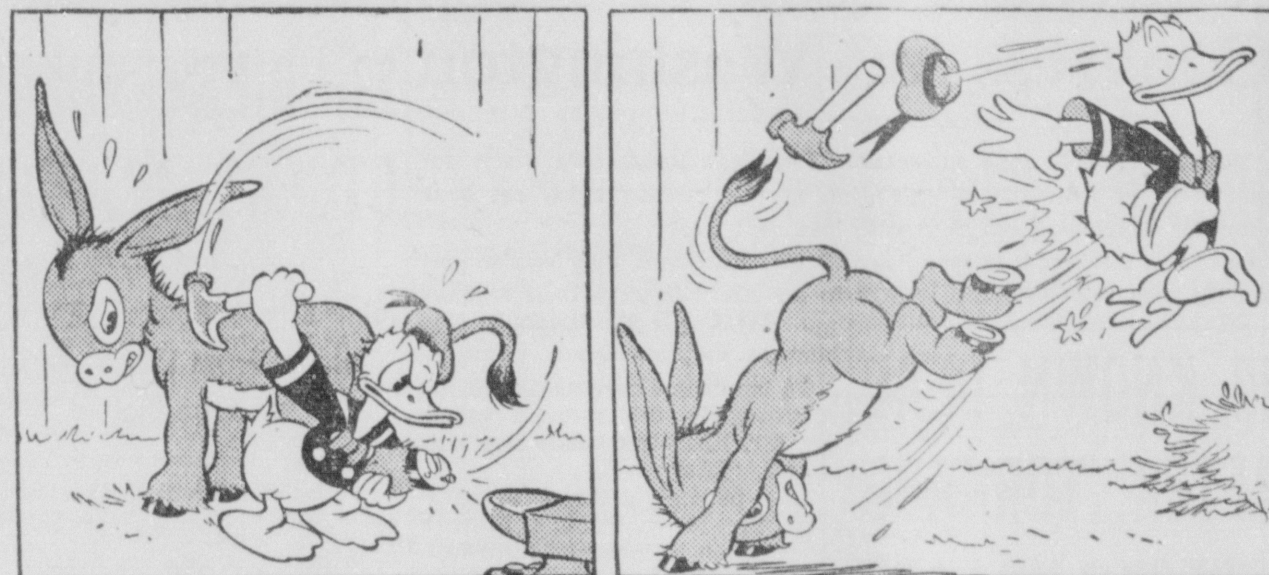
SOLICITRESS
TRAYS OUNCE
RAMAS BORE
ITERATE WAD
PE GEAR MY
SOLARIA
HA ROLL PA
ORB WESTERN
LOUT RADIT
ESTOP IRENE
SETTLEMENTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



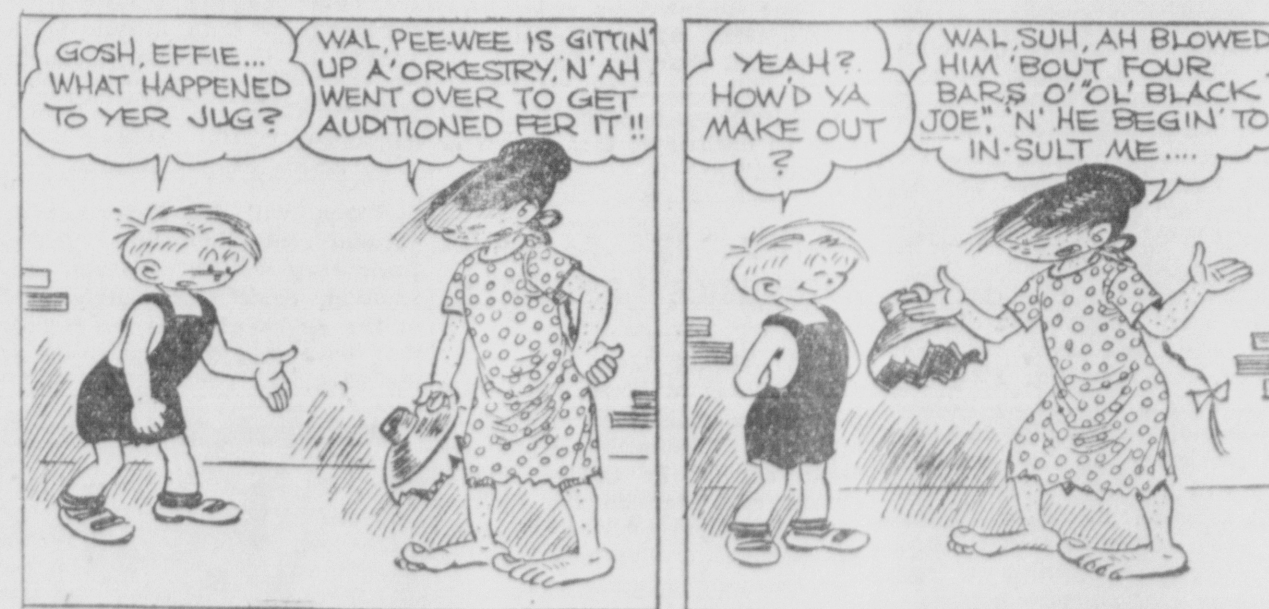
POPEYE



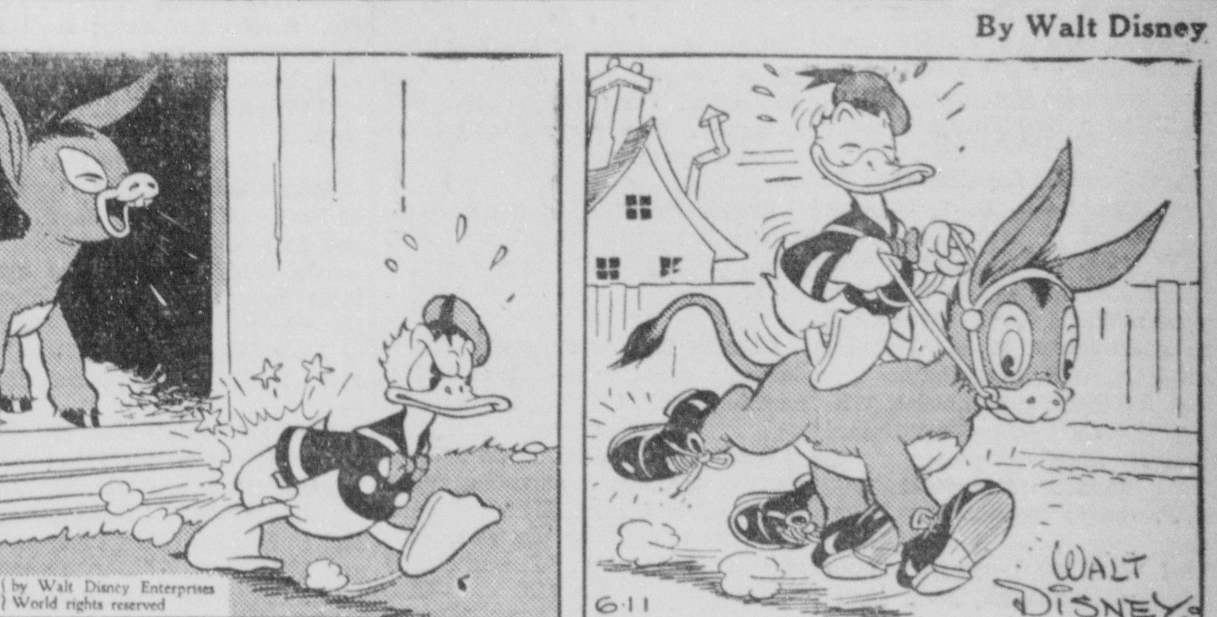
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



CONTRACT BRIDGE

NEVER? ALMOST NEVER

IT IS HARD to conceive of a strong hand with which you should not at some stage show a fit with your partner's major suit if you have four cards of it. "Never" is a word which practically never should be used in bridge, but this comes close to being one case.

quandary as to just what his partner's holdings were. If South could not assist spades or hearts, could not bid clubs or rebid the diamonds, he evidently held three cards in each of the majors and could not support four-card suits. North to keep it open then bid 5-Diamonds and South jumped to 6-No Trumps. The correct bid on the combined holdings is 4-Spades, but South's bidding prevented their getting into the right contract.

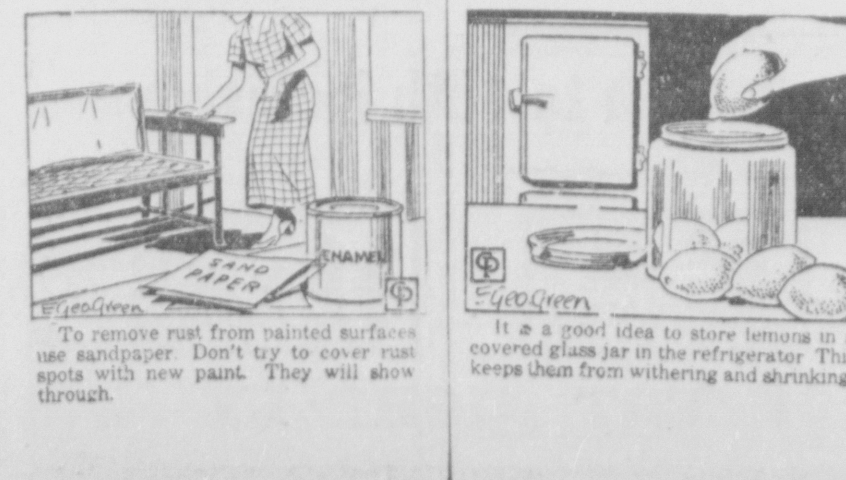
Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

At one table in a duplicate tournament the final bid on this deal reached 6-No Trumps because South failed at any opportunity to show a fit for his partner's suit. Because of his action the hand was set three tricks for a bottom score. When North opened the bidding with 1-Spade, South bid 2-Diamonds and North then bid 2-Hearts. South's next response was 4-No Trumps. North felt he could not pass this but was in a

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is South's best play for 6-No Trumps, South having opened with 1-Diamond and West having doubled. The opening lead was the club 8?



TEN CENTRAL COMMITTEE CONTESTS LOOM IN COUNTY NEXT AUGUST

ALL PETITIONS ON FILE WITH ELECTION BOARD

Three Races To Be Waged In Circleville By Democrats

Nine Democratic contests and a single one among Republicans are promised for central committee elections to be conducted in August as a result of petitions being filed with the board of elections Friday afternoon.

Only a few precincts have no candidates. Names will be written into the ballots in those communities. Three of the Democratic contests are in Circleville while the lone Republican fight is in Darbyville where William Miller and Guy Ankrom are seeking the right to present the party on the central committee.

The lineup follows:

CIRCLEVILLE

First Ward A: Democrat, Ben H. Gordon, George E. Hammel; Republican, Charles Fausnaugh.

First Ward B: Democrat, Milton B. Kellstadt; Republican, George E. Roth.

First Ward C: Democrat, L. E. Miller; Republican, B. T. Hedges.

First Ward D: Democrat, Clarence W. Helvering; Republican, Claude D. Kraft.

Second Ward A: Democrat, Aden Aldenderfer, R. E. Wallace; Republican, Will J. Graham.

Second Ward B: Democrat, William T. J. Howard; Republican, George H. May.

Third Ward A: Democrat, William B. Cady; Republican, A. J. Lyle.

Third Ward B: Democrat, John D. Moore; Republican, John Caldwell.

Fourth Ward A: Democrat, Joseph E. Moats, John Himrod; Republican, Charles T. Gilmore.

Fourth Ward B: Democrat, Harry E. Lane; Republican, George F. Mavis.

Fourth Ward C: Democrat, candidate, Boyd C. Horn; Republican, no candidate.

Circleville township: Democrat, Milton P. Manson; Republican, John E. Walters.

Darby township north and south, no candidates on either ticket.

Deercreek: Democrat, Dan E. McConnell; Republican, E. C. Reitor.

Williamsport: Democrat, Ansel Whitesed, Harry Hamilton; Republican, G. P. Hunsicker.

Harrison: Democrat, Herbert E. Swayer; Republican, Richard Hedges.

Ashterville, east: Democrat, Robert Welsh, Jr.; Republican, Clyde Brinker.

Ashterville, west: Democrat, Guy C. Cline; Republican, W. E. Petty.

South Bloomfield: Democrat, no candidate; Republican, A. J. Roof.

Madison: Democrat, Ray Moberg; Republican, no candidate.

Monroe, north: Democrat, Curtis W. Hix; Republican, C. M. Lane.

Monroe, south: Democrat, Jennings B. Ogle; Republican, no candidate.

Muhlenberg: Democrat, Howard Miller, C. M. Reid; Republican, no candidate.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. — Matthew 12:34.

James and Henry Swearingen went to Gambier, Saturday, to attend commencement exercises of Kenyon university. The latter Mr. Swearingen was graduated from Kenyon 50 years ago. He will remain in Gambier until Tuesday. James will go on to Akron to visit his son William, and will leave Tuesday for Chagrin Falls and Mentor to visit relatives.

Gaymakinnie, trotter, and Grateful Lady, pacer, owned and driven by Harry Short, former Circleville resident, won races Friday night at Canton.

Mortimer Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street, is general chairman in charge of the Rainbow division reunion being held in Columbus Saturday. Many Circleville veterans are planning to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Goode and son were removed from Berger hospital to their S. Court street home, Saturday.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, New Holland, was discharged from Berger hospital, Saturday. She is recovering after a major operation.

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

Charles Hill, Walnut street, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Want to make \$14? One Royal and one Corona portable typewriter, brand new \$54.50 models, each for \$40. \$100 per week will buy them. Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment. Phone 110. —Ad.

WAGE-HOUR ACT APPROVAL SEEN

Conferees Meet Saturday To Complete Action; South Favorable

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—Wage-hour conferees met today to complete action on the disputed bill with approval apparently certain because of the favorable attitude of southern legislators.

Sens. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., and Claude Pepper, D. Fla., said as they entered what was expected to be the final conference session that the latest flexible wage compromise met all their demands.

This attitude, conferees said, appeared to indicate that full agreement on a compromise measure would be formally voted today, clearing a possible hurdle to adjournment.

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MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 69
Yellow Corn 52
White Corn 53
Soybeans 75

Cream 19c
Eggs 17c

POULTRY
Hens 14
Leghorn fies 15
Leghorn hens 13
Heavy springers 18-20
Old roosters 08

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open Close
July— 76 79 1/4 @ 1/2
Sept.— 77 80 1/4 @ 1/2
Dec.— 78 81 1/4 @ 1/2

CORN
July— 57 58 1/4 @ 1/2
Sept.— 59 59 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.— 60 60 1/2 @ 1/2

OATS
July— 26 26 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.— 26 26 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.— 27 27 1/2 @ 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 250, 15c lower; Heavy, 250-300 lbs., \$8.55 @ \$8.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$9.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.60 @ \$9.85; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25, \$8.00 @ \$9.00; steady; Lambs, 50, \$9.50 @ \$10.00; steady; Bulls, \$6.00 @ \$6.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 4500 direct, 500 holdover; steady; Mediums, 180-240 lbs., \$8.55 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 1000; Lambs, 7000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady; Heavy, 230-240 lbs., \$8.95; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$9.10; Lights, 150-160 lbs., \$8.55; Pigs, 120-130 lbs., \$9.10; Sows, \$7.75 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 100; Calves, 25; Lambs, 25.

STYLE WHIMSIES
In the new fall coats yokes are prominent. Yokes and sleeves cut in one give a wide smooth look across the shoulders.

A wise selection for the vacation miss traveling by train is a "pull-man" type knitted rayon robe with matching pajamas.

LANCASTER MAN SURPRISES WITH BELATED FILING

Two County Contests To Be Decided In August Vote; Three Republicans In

(Continued from Page One)

final list of Pickaway county candidates. Only two contests will be on the ballot locally when August arrived, those being for the Democratic nomination for representative and the Democratic nomination for county commissioner. The Republican party submitted names of three candidates, incumbent Forrest Short for auditor; Incumbent C. Edward Wright for commissioner, and William D. Radcliff for representative to the assembly.

Clark K. Hunsicker, now serving in the assembly, faces opposition from William I. Spangler of Tarrilton for his party's nomination.

The Democrats seeking the commissioner's toga are George Eitel, Circleville township; William Beavers, Scioto township; Earl Hoffman, Washington township; Leonard Schleich, Monroe township, and Wayne Brown, Madison township.

Mrs. Hays to Run

Mrs. Olivia Talbot Hays, wife of Postmaster Hulse Hays, entered the 11th district race for Democratic central committee against Miss Josephine Justus, Lancaster incumbent. Mrs. Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, the Republican incumbent, is unopposed in her party.

Four Democrats seek the central committee job now held by Dr. Lantz. They are Dan K. Delong, Chillicothe; H. R. Kagay, Lancaster; Calvin St. Clair, Perry county, and Walter L. Gordon, Lancaster. Lantz is not seeking the committee post again. John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe, is unopposed in the Republican party.

A surprise took place in Chillicothe when former Mayor James E. Ford entered the assembly contest against Representative W. F. Sheely. Both are Democrats.

SIXTY RUN FOR OHIO OFFICES

(Continued from Page One)

have New Deal support, tacit or outright, while White has been engaged quietly but busily building up old political fences.

While the "main show" likely will feature the senatorial and gubernatorial contests, some bitter oratorical fireworks are in prospect for lesser offices, especially for attorney-general.

Until last week, Attorney-General Herbert S. Duffy has no official opposition for Democratic renomination but Dennis F. Dunlavy, member of the state public utilities commission, filed Thursday. Duffy's supporters already have accused the Davey machine with putting Dunlavy in the race out of spite because of Duffy's grand jury investigation's into alleged political assessments of civil service workers by Davey followers.

Entrance of Charles Cavanaugh, a darkhorse, spreads more uncertainty over this three-cornered fight.

The unopposed primary candidates, all seeking re-nomination for offices they now hold, are Secretary of State William J. Kennedy, Democrat; Chief Supreme Court Justice Carl V. Weygant, Democrat; Supreme Court Justice Robert N. Gorman, Democrat, and Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Matthias, Republican, who aspires to a fifth six-year term on the high bench.

Several familiar names are scattered through the candidate list. Back in the race to try again after unsuccessful attempts in the final election of 1936 are Paul M. Herbert, Republican for lieutenant-governor; Earl Griffith, Mt. Gilead, Republican for secretary of state; Thomas J. Herbert, Republican for attorney general; George H. Bender and L. I. Marshall, Republicans, for congressmen-at-large; William L. Hart, Republican for supreme court justice.

James Metzbaum, former state senator, and State Senator Verner Metcalf, two figures who achieved recognition in the senate investigation of the Davey administration last Winter, have thrown their hats in the ring.

Metzbaum will vie with six others for the Democratic designation for lieutenant-governor while Metcalf aspires to the Republican nomination for attorney-general.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our Father, THE WALTERS FAMILY.

What Japanese Bombs Did to a Chinese City



WITH not a single house intact, this bombed street in Hsuechow, China, is typical of all the rest, reduced to wreckage and rubble by the terrific bombing of Japanese planes. At Canton, where half the populace of 1,000,000 has fled the city, street after street has been blasted.

Railroad Needs to Keep Congress in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's desire for enactment of railroad-aid legislation at this session today set back plans for adjourning congress until late next week.

Over the week-end, it was learned, Mr. Roosevelt may confer personally with railway labor leaders in an effort to gain their support for action before congress goes home.

To help meet a critical financial condition in the railroad industry, Mr. Roosevelt wants two bills passed. They are:

1. A pending measure to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to railroads without Interstate Commerce Commission certification as to their solvency.

2. Some bill—not yet worked out—to speed up railroad financial reorganizations.

The R.F.C. loan bill, suggested in a railroad message earlier in the session, had been headed for passage in both houses until railroad management threatened to cut wages 15 percent on July.

Railroad labor promptly exerted pressure against it. As a result the bill was shelved in both houses. In the senate it was recommitted to the banking and currency committee, whose chairman Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., had luncheon with the President yesterday. Afterward Wagner said that the bill was temporarily "in suspension," adding that he could not definitely predict either that it would pass or remain pigeonholed to die with the 75th congress.

The labor group, which meanwhile had carried to Capitol Hill a bill to permit the government to operate the railroads in an emergency—and meaning a possible strike over the wage cut—issued a statement abandoning the bill. No one had introduced it in either house.

The second half of the program was revealed by Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., of the senate interstate commerce committee. After a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and R.F.C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, he said:

"The indications are there will be a minor railroad program. There is a very serious problem existing in the railroad industry at this time. Something should be done to speed up railroad reorganization and materially cut down fixed charges. To that end I am willing to do anything I can to assure passage of any laws that may be desired at this session of congress."

"WATER" IS GASOLINE; AUTOMOBILE IS WRECK
LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.—(UP)—When William Strudis' automobile caught fire at a filling station, a well-meaning bystander emptied what he thought was a bucket of water on the flames. Actually, the bucket contained gasoline. The car was a total loss.

J. J. PAGE SHOW COMES TO CITY ON MONDAY EVE
The J. J. Page Exposition Shows, one of the largest shows of this kind ever to exhibit in Circleville, will arrive here Sunday, and on Monday the tented city will be a reality, with the opening Monday night on the Heise lot, E. Franklin street.

The show carries ten big high rides, twelve high class shows, a big free act program, along with novelty lane. Among the attractions housed under large tented theatres will be the Hollywood Revue with a big cast of girls, comedians, and their own orchestra, then the Big Plantation Show, with a cast of 30 talented performers, each a star in his or her particular line of endeavor, there will be funny minstrel first parts, and side-splitting afterpieces, and many vaudeville acts, comprising quartettes, jubilee singers, buck and wing dancers, experts in the Big Apple, comedians. Their own swing band and orchestra furnish the music at this attraction. Champs and near champs vie for honors at the athletic stadium, ten round bouts, and finish wrestling matches on the program each night. Monkeys and more monkeys, cut capers at the Monkeyland show. Freaks, wonders and curiosities will be found at the big circus side show.

The Garden of Rides, may well be called the garden of thrills, as each and every ride is guaranteed a thriller, and featuring twin ferris-wheels. Also will be found the merry-go-round. The loop-the-loop, tilt-a-whirl, chairplane, loop-o-plane, and many small rides for the kiddies. The Flying Flemings head the free act program.

There will be band concerts on the program each night.

LOVELAND MAN, 29, DIES; THREE OTHERS INJURED

John Chase Bryant, Enroute Home From Pittsburgh, Accident Victim

(Continued from Page One)

men were thrown out of the car. Both cars were demolished.

The injured were removed to a railroad message earlier in the session, had been headed for passage in both houses until railroad management threatened to cut wages 15 percent on July.

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Three Possible Causes Cited for Fatal Crash

DELAVER, Ill., June 11.—(UP)—Maj. Roy W. Camblin said today that the giant army bomber which crashed near here yesterday, killing three officers and five enlisted men, "apparently disintegrated" in the air, either from lightning, rough handling or severe air currents.

The plane, a silver, twin-motored Douglas, plunged through black storm clouds shortly before noon and was struck by swirling winds of a violent thunderstorm as the pilot attempted to glide it to a soybean field. The right wing sheared off and the ship crashed from an altitude of 500 feet and burned, scattering wreckage and bodies of the victims over a quarter of a mile of the field.

Witnesses said the ship was streaking flames before it fell. It was returning to Denver, Colo., from a routine training flight to the U. S. Army base—Chanute field—at Rantoul, Ill. The crash occurred on the farm of Carey Youle, a mile and a quarter North-east of Delavan. The town is in central Illinois, 15 miles South of Peoria.

Maj. Camblin, head of a special army board of investigation from Chanute field, was the last of 13 witnesses who testified last night before a Coroner's jury.

"Based on a conjecture of what I saw and the testimony I have heard at this inquest and from witnesses at the scene of the crash, there is no doubt left that the plane apparently disintegrated in the air," he said. "The cause was either from being struck by lightning or from severe stresses set up by rough handling or severe air currents due to the storm."

"It appears that the pilot might have pulled the nose of the plane up too quickly. We haven't been able to establish that the plane was struck by lightning. We still are trying to determine the actual contributory cause."

Three of the victims were commissioned officers. They were Capt. Richard B. Reeve, 36, Waunakee, Wis.; First Lieut. Norman H. Ives, 31, the pilot, Los Angeles; and Second Lieut. Thomas B. Langben, 27, co-pilot, Galveston, Tex.

The enlisted men killed were Staff Sgt. Everett Murah, Denver; Corp. William H. Housely, Stillwater, Okla.; Private Max W. Myser, Villaville, Ill.; Private George L. Huntsman, Kankakee, Ill.; and Private Philip J. Truitt, Galax, Va.

Maj. Camblin said he and other members of the board of inquiry—Col. G. C. Brandt, Col. Davenport Johnson, Capt. Rush and First Lieut. Sam Stevenson—would resume their investigation at the scene of the crash at dawn today.

Wanted Luxuries
Hoover had announced earlier that McCall said he plotted the kidnapping purely for profit. He wanted luxuries for himself and his young wife, who are childless. He had been employed part time as a truck driver and tomato packer.

His wife was prostrated at the Princeton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilliard. Hilliard said: "My daughter never expects to see him again and she wishes to have nothing more to do with him. The boy has ruined two families, his and mine, and we want to see justice done."

McCall seemed at ease when he was dressed into jail. His blue eyes darted about curiously but he smoked a cigarette calmly. Jailer Walter Cowart handed him a Bible and he took it without comment.

Body Seen in Air
Alvin Cornwell, farmer who resides just North of the intersection, said one of the men riding in the auto on Route 104 was thrown about 15 feet in the air when the car left the highway and went into a field after the collision.

Mr. Cornwell said he was just stepping out of his home when he heard the crash. He said as he looked toward the intersection he saw one of the men in the air.

TYRIAN COUNCIL NAMES HARRY SARK AS MASTER
Result of the annual election and installation of new officers of Tyrian Council, No. 60, Royal and Select Masons, held Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, was announced today.

The new officers are Harry E. Sark, illustrious master; Orin W. Dreisbach, deputy master; William T. Creed, principal conductor of the work; Thurman R. Miller, treasurer; George E. Roth, recorder; L. N. Culp, captain of the guard; R. G. Colville, conductor of the council; Joseph Peters, steward; George E. Hammel, sentinel, and L. D. May, trustee.

Yokes will be important in autumn coats and suits. Sometimes they will be deep and contrasting, sometimes merely used in the backs of coats or jackets that have inverted box pleats at the back.

The Swedish fashion influence is reflected in the cretonne house coat in flower print with organdie puff sleeves and neckline insert.

BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINERY

1—15-30 McCormick Deering Tractor—Cheap.

1—F-29 Tractor. Has been used as demonstrator. Will sell cheap.

1—McCormick Deering 10 foot Power Binder.

Several 8 foot McCormick-Deering Binders. Excellent condition.

Hill Implement Co.

Phone 24 132 E. Franklin St.

Tune in on the McCormick-Deering Radio Programs in the morning 6:30 to 6:45 W. L. W. for real entertainment.

J. J. PAGE SHOWS

Location HEISE LOT CIRCLEVILLE

One Week—June 13th to 18th Inclusive

10 BIG HIGH RIDES 2 BIG FREE ACTS 12 HIGH CLASS SHOWS

BAND CONCERT NIGHT LY